

MCGREGOR TO HEAD LINDSAY COUNCIL

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.) LINDSAY, April 21.—The newly elected City Council of Lindsay has completed organization with the election of Allan McGregor president. The other members of the board are Basil Prior, Charles B. E. G. Natske and M. Busek. Heads of committees appointed by Chairman McGregor include: Police and Fire, Fire and Police, Water, Prior and Natske, Street Prior and Burr, Finance.

Entertainments

Stages

WORLD'S CHAMPION



OWANDES

Poppy-Turvy Equestriennes.

Anderson's Famous

KAT REVUE

Beauty and Mirth.

MAE BURKE

RAIOTIME SOLDIER.

THE LELANDS

Artists Extraordinary.

Reel Installment—

THE WORLD" PICTURE

ria's Greatest Stock Company

SDAY—First Time Here

TION OF THE GREAT WAR PLAY

FROM THE FRENCH BATTLE

to \$50; Evening, 10c to 75c

ROMANCE AND ARADELLA.

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

REY NIGHT AT 8:30.

City Watching

to Best Seat.

COST

G"

DILL

DEVILLE DE LUXE

'S NEW YORK REVUE

DeVore, Bobby Tremaine, Jack

and musical, musical, musical

st. Alfred, musical, musical

the play, "Leap to Fame."

USE

—Louis X

B. Mantel

ay, Mattie, Komeo and Juliet

Matinee, Friday Night, King Lear

Saturday Night, Macbeth.

Mat. 5c to \$1.50. Wed. Mat. 10c

BUY BONDS

UM

RIFFITH'S

TIME TRIUMPH

OF THE WORLD

of a NEW-FASHIONED THEATRE

THE SWEETEST

LOVE STORY

EVER TOLD

STAGED IN FRANCE

12c to \$1.50

Y—TODAY

in "Rich Man, Poor Man"

most people come without question

any of these delightful pictures

all latest for both humorous and dramatic

at Red Cross War Pictures

12c to \$1.50. 2, 3, 5, 7, 9c

Grand at 7th

Feature Starts at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8

DOUG" FAIRBANK

in "MISTY FIVE"

members of Southern, Speed and

Fred BUDGET today in Red Cross War

12c to \$1.50. 2, 3, 5, 7, 9c

NOR GLYN'S

c Hour

"Three Weeks"



DAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVII APRIL 23, 1918.

FIRST VIEWS OF DAMAGE CAUSED IN HEMET, SAN JACINTO SHOCK



Post office building, San Jacinto.



Masonic Temple, San Jacinto



Harvard Avenue, Hemet.

Temblor Loss Estimate Smaller; Towns Rebuild

Twenty thousand people, mostly automobilists and motorcyclists, from all parts of Southern California, visited San Jacinto and Hemet yesterday to view the destruction which was wrought upon the two cities by Sunday afternoon's earthquake. They found the stricken cities anything but a funeral or discouraged mood. Few complaints were voiced by the citizens. There was expressed sincere thankfulness that the disaster visited them on Saturday night when both cities were thronged with people. Several visitors visited the San Jacinto Valley Sunday afternoon, but the big upheaval at 4 o'clock was what wrought the havoc, and because of it San Jacinto is damaged to the extent of at least \$200,000, while Hemet lists her ruins at \$50,000. The actual damage, however, is much higher than these figures, because scores of business building walls which were left standing so badly offset that they will have to be condemned. Further, there is no way of knowing the damage done to buried stocks of goods.

Neither of the stricken cities was demoralized by the earthquake. Yesterday morning whole blocks of business buildings lay flattened in the streets, one tangled mass of building materials, but the citizens clambered over the huge heaps of crumbled stones and bricks, digging out valuables or clearing away the wreckage preparatory to rebuilding.

In Hemet the process of reconstruction will not be complicated, because with a few exceptions damage to buildings consists of shattered copings, cracked side-walls, and crumbled roofs. In San Jacinto, however, only ash-gray heaps of ruins lie where fine structures stood only hours ago.

That there was no urgent human need in either of the stricken communities, W. W. Clancy, president of the National Bank and the Citizens National Bank of Riverside, visited San Jacinto and Hemet early yesterday, volunteered financial assistance and advised the closing of the three battered banks until arrangements can be made for reopening them in new quarters. The State Bank Examiner and the Federal Reserve Bank were immediately notified of this decision.

Postoffice Inspector Ranger visited both cities yesterday afternoon and arranged for conducting business in emergency quarters temporarily. Postmaster King of Hemet moved his office to a garage for a few hours, but arranged to move it into the old City Hall today. The San Jacinto was distributed at a desk in Main street, fifty feet from the old office, which was in danger of falling down at any moment.

Telephone, light, gas and water service was put out of commission to some extent in both

(Continued on Second Page.)

ROLL OF TEMBLOR'S LIGHT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

For the purpose of ascertaining the exact truth about the earthquake in Southern California, the Times yesterday secured considerable unbiassed statements from practically every community south of the Tehachapi mountains. In a majority of cases no damage was reported and many reports are not included in the following:

IMPERIAL—The Southern Pacific tracks were blocked for a few hours by the fall of a water tank, toppled over by the quake. A locomotive was hatched on and the tank ditched. Railway officials estimated a damage of \$5000. No other serious damage was reported from that vicinity.

CORONA—The walls of the Corona National Bank, also of the First National Bank of Corona, were damaged by the earthquake. In the public library, large shelves of books were dashed to the floor causing considerable damage. Windows were broken and dishes smashed. The Temescal Rock Company, operating a rock quarry near Corona, reports that about 100,000 pounds of rock was shaken down from the top of the mountain where they are operating their plant.

SANTA BARBARA—Reports from

(Continued on Second Page.)

TREASURY REDEEMS SHORT-TIME NOTES. CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS FOR \$400,000,000 ARE TAKEN UP.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, April 22.—Most of the \$400,000,000 block of certificates of indebtedness issued January 22 in anticipation of receipts from the third Liberty Loan were redeemed by Federal reserve banks when they fell due today, or were exchanged for other certificates of the current issue. These are the first certificates to fall due since last December 15, when receipts from the second Liberty Loan were pouring in.

When the \$400,000,000 block was issued, treasury officials had planned an earlier date for the third loan and expected to redeem them with loan receipts, but not a dollar has reached the treasury from the third bonds yet, and the big sum was met from recent receipts from other certificate issues.

TRUTH ABOUT EARTHQUAKE.

AS NEARLY as can be ascertained at this time, the net facts regarding Sunday's series of earthquakes are as follows:

The total damage in Southern California will approximate \$300,000. San Jacinto, hardest hit, suffers about two-thirds of this. Hemet, next, estimates her damage at \$50,000. Towns in the San Bernardino Valley were damaged about \$10,000.

The damage to Los Angeles amounts to about \$1000, the great bulk of this represented by plate glass. Beyond cracked plaster and a few shaken brick, no building, new or old, was otherwise damaged.

Two lives were lost—Frank E. Darnell, killed by fall from pier at Santa Monica, where the crowd became panic-stricken, and August Carlson of Park City, Utah, who died in Los Angeles from nervous shock. About twenty people suffered broken bones and minor hurts.

The great Los Angeles aqueduct and the irrigation system of Imperial Valley were not damaged.

There were nine separate temblors over a period of thirty hours, beginning Sunday at 3:32 o'clock p.m.

In the zone of the quake's greatest severity, telephone, telegraph, gas, water, power and light lines were broken for some hours. In nearly every case these had been restored last night.

Roads and bridges, except in mountainous territory, are undamaged throughout practically all Southern California. Railway traffic has not been interrupted except by debris falling on the tracks, which was quickly cleared away.

A number of picnic parties were marooned in the hills by blocked-up roads. Near Redlands a search party went out to find one such last night.

Twenty thousand people visited Hemet and San Jacinto yesterday. They found the people of those towns undiscouraged and already preparing to rebuild better than before. The banks were closed and soldiers and Home Guards stood about, but in general the motto was "Business as Usual." They declared that no assistance from outside is needed.

BATTLE SUMMARY.

Events along the battle line in France and Belgium seem to be shaping themselves for a resumption of the great German offensive, says the Associated Press. Since the savage attacks on the American forces at St. Mihiel Saturday there has been no fighting of an extraordinary nature along the front, but there have been indications that the Germans are almost ready to resume the sledge-hammer blows they have been aiming at the Allied armies.

Unless recent operations have been feints, it is probable that the coming week will witness two great turning movements by the Germans. One probably will pivot on the village of Robecq, northwest of Bethune, on the southern side of the salient driven into the Allied lines back of Arras.

The other is expected to develop at or near Mesnil north of Albert, on the north side of the Somme salient. The purpose of these movements will be to cut deep into the Allied lines on each side of the promontory that projects

out into German-held territory and terminates on the old Arras-Lens front. The Germans have attempted two great frontal attacks on the defenses of Lens and Arras, but they have been repulsed with terrible losses to the attackers. These losses were inflicted upon the enemy before he reached the stronger Allied positions in that sector, and since the second defeat at Festubert and Givenchy the Germans have not cared to take up the task of driving the Canadians from their positions along Vimy Ridge and on each end of that great natural bulwark before Arras.

If successful attacks were to be launched by the Germans at Robecq and Mesnil, the British might be forced to withdraw from Arras without having a chance to defend their positions there. Heavy artillery fire at both places has been reported, and a local attack at Mesnil showed that the Germans were capable at that point of resuming offensive operations.

Along the line of the Lys, (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Holland Fears Invasion; Trap Hordes of Kaiser

LONDON, April 22.—The Daily News says that the Foreign Office has learned that the relations between Holland and Germany are very strained. The chief cause apparently is an old dispute about the supply of gravel from Holland. The situation is regarded with anxiety in official circles. It is rumored that an ultimatum has been delivered by Germany.

AMSTERDAM, April 22.—The Dutch press expresses anxiety regarding Germany's intention toward Holland. Handelsblad considers that Germany's policy will be determined purely by what promises to pay best and believes that Germany would not hesitate to use communication through Holland, even at the risk of war, if she believed victory could thus be achieved on the western front.

The Handelsblad regrets that, as far as known, the Entente Powers have begun nothing in the direction of facilitating the movement of provisions and war material to help make the Dutch army strong enough if it should be menaced by an invasion and complains generally about the British policy toward Holland. Relative to a settlement regarding traffic on the Rhine, the Handelsblad learns that an agreement has been reached.

NEW BATTLE HERALDED.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, April 22.—There is a big battle brewing. Every sign of military significance points in that direction. The question is: Where and when will Ludendorff persevere in his attempt to reach the Ypres plain and the Channel ports beyond? Or, having forced the British off of Paschendale and Messines ridges, which, in British hands, would serve as jumping-off places for strong counter offensives, will the Germans resume their ef-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

EAST ALARMED; IS REASSURED.

President of Chamber of Commerce Issues Statement About Earthquake.

Oscar C. Mueller, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce issued the following statement:

"Many telegrams reaching the Chamber of Commerce and individuals from the East indicate that greatly exaggerated reports of damage from earthquakes in Southern California are being circulated. We resent these false reports. Thorough investigation of the chamber here shows the damage in Hemet and San Jacinto not nearly so great as was first reported, and that the damage in Los Angeles consists of a few broken windows. All persons having relatives in this section may rest assured of their safety.

(Signed)
"OSCAR C. MUELLER,
"President Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce."

House Blocks Petty Graft. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The House today defeated a bill giving members of Congress and employees of the government the right to purchase supplies from the army commissary.

DAMAGE IN LOS ANGELES ABOUT THOUSAND DOLLARS

Not One of the Big Office Structures is Seriously Hurt by Temblor.

V. WELCH, chief deputy inspector in the city building department, yesterday made a close inspection of nearly all of the larger buildings in the Los Angeles business district, and last night declared that not one of them was seriously injured by Sunday's earthquake. He estimated that the total damage to buildings of all descriptions in Los Angeles is but a few hundred dollars. The largest item is to plate-glass windows, one firm alone losing \$400 in this way. The whole loss probably is about \$1000. Early yesterday morning he

off the Alameda beach. Williams' statement brought to light the fact that a second man, unknown to the authorities, had attempted to save Miss Lindstrom. The second man was the one rescued by Fish, the police said.

ATTEMPT TO RESCUE WOMAN COSTS LIFE.

TWO MEN GO TO AID; ONE IS SAVED BY YACHT, BUT OTHER DROWNS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Edward H. Davies was drowned yesterday in a vain attempt to save Miss Edith Lindstrom off an Alameda county amusement pier, it was stated definitely late today by Davies' brother-in-law, E. H. Williams. After having been reported drowned yesterday, Davies was said to have been saved earlier today by the yacht of Harold R. Fish, 3000 yards

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) CLEVELAND (O.) April 22.—Yesterday's California earthquake was recorded on the seismograph at St. Ignace College here, Father Odembach said today. The first preliminary wave was recorded at 5:44 p.m., the secondary wave at 5:47 p.m., the main wave at 5:48 p.m., and the maximum shock at 5:49 p.m., receding then until the quake wave ended at 5:52 o'clock.

For "Times" News Summary See Page 3, this Section.

The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, and information of all kinds. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and resorts, and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing, for all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts



The Hotel and Bungalows at Beverly Hills

An ideal COOL SUMMER resort, situated MID-WAY between LOS ANGELES and the SEA. AMUSEMENTS: GOLF, TENNIS, BOWLING, SWIMMING, WEDDING DANCES, SAILING. HORSES (horses for the children to ride over the beautiful southern trails). HOME 60304. RATES: FROM \$5 PER DAY. AMERICAN PLAN. HOLLYWOOD 4.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely fireproof hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect. 3 1/2 hours run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.



SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

California's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time card and general information, inquire, Planning Co., Agents, 104 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone: Sunset 7700. M. M. 1100.

VENICE

L. O. O. F. Carnival Saturday, April 27th
Thrilling Sea Battle Sunday, April 28th

MT. LOPEZ RESORT

YE ALPINE TAVERN AND COTTAGES. Reasonable Rates. Free Automobile. Free Electric Cars to Lake Arrowhead.

SIERRA MADRE INN

First scenic location, foot of Mt. Wilson, overlooking San Gabriel Valley. Quiet, restful, scenic, mountain and water, weekly rates. Pacific Electric cars to Lake Arrowhead.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

MELBORE AVENUE and GOWER STREET. Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. RICE BATHS treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Stomach, Bladder, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 11114.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

HOTEL ALVARADO

Modern hotel home; first-class service at moderate prices. N.E. corner of Washington and Broadway. An ideal place for couples or families. W. R. Corwin, proprietor.

THE HOTEL SAVOY

Los Angeles at 6th and Grand. Opened Jan. 1st, 1912. Absolutely first-class. An ideal stopping place when in the city. Room with bath, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day. Special rates by month. Try us once. Under the management of the famous Hotel SAVOY in Kansas City. Mr. M. P. (George) formerly of Hayward, Aust. Mr. Cate now open under the supervision of the Victor Hugo.

REX ARMS APARTMENTS—945 Orange Street

Furnished—close to quiet. Garage and Grocery connected. Complete hotel service and everything furnished. Nothing better on the Pacific Coast. Summer rates for the day, week or month.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go to San Francisco

STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART. Rates from \$1.50 A DAY. Connecting Bathrooms. New French Breakfast 45c. Sunday 10c. Meals in the Lobby 45c. Motor Bus from Union Station 25c. Sunday 15c. CHARLES A. STEWART and MARGARET STEWART, Proprietors.

Steamships

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Main 7822. Day and Night Phone Service. AS333. San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, S.S. Am. Behler, Tuesday, April 23rd. S.S. President, Thursday, April 25th. S.S. Am. Dwyer, Saturday, April 27th. For Santa Barbara—San Francisco S.S. City of Tokyo, Tuesday, April 23rd. For San Diego S.S. President, Wednesday, April 24th.

WHITE PAPER

Mankind's Greatest Friend. The per capita consumption of white paper in America is greater than in any other country in the world. But the Acute Shortage threatens the comfort of Americans unless an effort is made to curtail consumption.

Save Waste Paper and Curtail Consumption of Finer Grades.

PAIN BANISHED BY BETTER BLOOD

Rheumatism is a Disease in Which There is a Distinct Anemic Condition.

In acute diseases such as fevers there is generally a rapid thinning of the blood but in no febrile disease is this anemic tendency more marked than in rheumatism. As the rheumatic poisons must be combated in the blood it is evident that this anemic or thin-blooded condition lessens the chances of recovery unless it is promptly corrected. This can be accomplished in the majority of cases with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the use of this remedy the thin blood is enriched, its oxygen-bearing constituents are multiplied and the oxygen burns up the impurities that cause the pain and suffering.

Mr. Levi S. Bunday, whose address is R. F. D. No. 41, Lanesville, Pa., writes: "I suffered from an attack of the grip, which left me in a weakened condition. Rheumatism developed and for three years I could find no medicine that would relieve the pain. The rheumatism was in the joints and muscles of the body. I was stiff and my limbs were ached. I had shooting pains in my limbs and the muscles of my back. At times it was impossible for me to get up after lying down, so great was the pain. My limbs were ached. I was never entirely free from pain. My stomach was weak and I had little desire for food.

My kidneys were affected, and my heart bothered me. It would flutter and I would have dizzy spells when dark spots appeared before my eyes. I tried many remedies, but could get no relief. A friend who had suffered as I did advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they relieved him of a similar trouble. I did so and found relief after taking the first box. I kept on taking them until I had entirely recovered. I think it was the rheumatism that affected my heart, as I have had no trouble since the rheumatism left me.

To build up the blood there is one remedy that has been a household word for a generation, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They tone up the entire system, make the blood rich and red, strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, put color in the cheeks and lips and drive away that unattractive, faded feeling. Plenty of sunlight, wholesome food and fresh air will do the rest.

There has been no increase in the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by your own druggist or will be sent direct by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write today for a copy of the booklet "Building Up the Blood." It is free.

THAT STUBBORN COUGH OR COLD

which does not quickly yield to ordinary measures must be dealt with as a chronic condition. Dr. Eckman's Alternative.

Taken in time, this Calcium preparation may prevent chronic conditions involving throat and lungs. Contains no alcohol, Narcotics or Habit-Forming Drugs. 50c. per bottle. \$1.00 per six. Price includes tax. All druggists. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

PILDORAS NACIONALES

(National Pills) Try these.

For Malaria, Chills and Fever.

At Your Druggist's 50c

Los Angeles Hotels

Hotel Lankershim

7th and Broadway Los Angeles. Summer Rates.

The center of shopping, business and theatrical districts, convenient to all car lines. Make your home here. You will find "real" restaurant of the furnishings, perfect service and the prices you pay are a safe investment in the city at popular prices. We have designated certain rooms for permanent guests at extremely low prices. Come in and inspect what we offer.

Steamships

AUSTRALIA. Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand. CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE. Largest, newest, best-equipped steamers. For fares and sailings apply to Can. Pac. 405 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 405 Broadway St., Vancouver, B. C.

City Restaurants

EL ENCANTO Hotel and Cottages

Santa Barbara. Near the Old Mission of Santa Barbara, on Mission Ridge, 550 feet to the ocean. Wonderful view of mountains, bay, and city. Fifteen minutes by motor from beach. Six minutes from center of city.

Spring and Summer at Santa Barbara are ideal for outdoor sports and recreation. El Encanto is entirely new, equipped with all modern conveniences. Service on American plan. Rates upon application. Telephone 1309.

Resorts

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

60c at all Drug Stores. Enter-Hillman Co., N.Y. City, N.Y.

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MOONEY STRIKE TALK SEDITION.

Pointexter Says Seattle Move is Moral Treason.

Resents Aspersions by Unions on Bomb Trials Purpose.

Convictions not Intended to Discredit Workingmen.

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE.) PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 22.—The executive board of the Arizona State Federation of Labor today adopted unanimously a resolution calling upon all workers to go on strike for twenty-four hours on May 1, as a protest against the execution of the bomb conspirators.

Washington, April 22.—A movement by Seattle labor leaders to call a strike May 1 as a protest against alleged persecution of Thomas Mooney and others convicted of the bomb conspiracy at the Seattle trial today by Senator Pointexter, who denounced it in a speech before the Senate, was being called "blackmail" upon the government, said a spokesman today.

Senator Pointexter submitted a letter from Secretary of Labor William C. Brown to the Senate today, in which he said that the bomb plot conviction was a "blackmail" upon the government, and that the movement to call a strike was a "blackmail" upon the government.

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War Bills.

BRITAIN ASKS HIGHER TAXES.

Empire Self Supporting in War, Says Law.

America Sharing Burdens of War, Says Law.

National Debt Nearly Forty Billion Dollars.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, April 22.—Chancellor Bonar Law, introducing the budget in the House of Commons today, announced that in the last year Great Britain had advanced \$55,000,000 to its allies and that the United States had advanced \$50,000,000 to the Entente nations.

Former German Ambassador Bernstorff was denounced by Senator Pointexter for having instigated labor unrest and violence. The former German envoy, the Washington Senator declared, should have been arrested here and tried "as a common criminal or enemy spy."

Senator Johnson of California said that Mooney was convicted on testimony of a witness named "X," who had confessed to a crime. Senator Pointexter asked for Senator Johnson's opinion of Mooney's "X" who had confessed to a crime.

Senator Johnson replied, adding that Mooney was a "blackmail" upon the government. "Mooney is an unworthy man," he said. "He is a man who is capable of the crime with which he is charged. That may be a prejudiced opinion, but he is engaged in transporting dynamite."

ONE-DAY STRIKE, IF ANY. SEATTLE, April 22.—The labor union leaders here today they believed Congressional criticism of organized labor's attitude toward the bomb plot conviction was a "blackmail" upon the government.

Regarding the strike resolution, union leaders asserted not all the labor union leaders here today they believed Congressional criticism of organized labor's attitude toward the bomb plot conviction was a "blackmail" upon the government.

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War Bills.

BRITAIN ASKS HIGHER TAXES.

Empire Self Supporting in War, Says Law.

America Sharing Burdens of War, Says Law.

National Debt Nearly Forty Billion Dollars.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, April 22.—Chancellor Bonar Law, introducing the budget in the House of Commons today, announced that in the last year Great Britain had advanced \$55,000,000 to its allies and that the United States had advanced \$50,000,000 to the Entente nations.

Former German Ambassador Bernstorff was denounced by Senator Pointexter for having instigated labor unrest and violence. The former German envoy, the Washington Senator declared, should have been arrested here and tried "as a common criminal or enemy spy."

Senator Johnson of California said that Mooney was convicted on testimony of a witness named "X," who had confessed to a crime. Senator Pointexter asked for Senator Johnson's opinion of Mooney's "X" who had confessed to a crime.

Senator Johnson replied, adding that Mooney was a "blackmail" upon the government. "Mooney is an unworthy man," he said. "He is a man who is capable of the crime with which he is charged. That may be a prejudiced opinion, but he is engaged in transporting dynamite."

ONE-DAY STRIKE, IF ANY. SEATTLE, April 22.—The labor union leaders here today they believed Congressional criticism of organized labor's attitude toward the bomb plot conviction was a "blackmail" upon the government.

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FIGHT TO FINISH OVER OVERMAN.

NO COMPROMISE IN TENSIONS SPONSOR FROM PRESIDENT.

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, April 22.—Senator Bonar Law today in a fight on the bill providing authority for the President to organize a government army, while opponents demanded compromise.

"No compromise," was the cry of the President's supporters. The debate was resumed in the Senate today. The President's supporters demanded that the bill be passed without amendment. The opponents demanded that the bill be amended to provide for a government army of 100,000 men.

In his letter to Senator Bonar Law, the President said: "I thank you with all my heart for your support of the bill which will give your name without any compromise of any kind."

Senator Overman afterward declared he would oppose any amendment to the bill. He said that the bill was a "blackmail" upon the government. "The bill is a 'blackmail' upon the government," he said. "It is a man who is capable of the crime with which he is charged. That may be a prejudiced opinion, but he is engaged in transporting dynamite."

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Gen. Pershing's Forces

All-Day Battle.

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, April 22.—German assault upon the British line Saturday is under way.

The British line was under attack for more than 200 miles between three and four miles. It was learned tonight that the German assault upon the British line Saturday is under way.

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To the Public

DON'T BE DECEIVED

Good old "EAST SIDE" BEER is being brewed and sold by all Cafes and Dealers. Phone your order to your nearest Dealer.

LOS ANGELES BREWING COMPANY

EVERY DAY G

FRONT AID

British and French, Willingly for R

**NO TRACES OF
YELLOW STREAK**

Ordered Back, but Stay and
Down Two Flyers.

Smoke-as They Repair Wires
Under Shell Fire.

Shouting, Arm-Waving Huns
Fail to Scare 'Em.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Sunday, April 22 (De-
layed).—Two low-flying German
airplanes were brought down Sat-
urday by American machine gunners
during the German attack in and
about Belcheper, northwest of
Toul. The machine gunners who
brought the Germans down had been
ordered to retire, but they remained
in their position and fought ef-
fectively against the enemy aviators.

German concentrated artillery
fired on the American telephone and
cable lines, which were cut
many times. Couriers were forced
to pass through two or three
barages to maintain communication.
Men of the signal corps
many of them smoking cigarettes
in face of a heavy bombardment,
restored the wires almost as fast as
the enemy shells disrupted them.

Amplification was sent out
No Man's Land during the thick
of the fight and did heroic work
in gathering up wounded.

TREACHERY FOILED.
One German, who had offered to
surrender, attempted to explode a
bomb on the ground as three Amer-
icans approached him. A soldier,
however, discovered the trick and
hurled a grenade at the German.

One of the German's last blows
off and he died later, a prisoner of
the men he attempted to blow up.
The village near the front lines,
which the correspondent visited to-
day tells a tale of Saturday's
fighting. There are huge shell holes
in the streets, and parts of the
church and other buildings have
been blown off.

The enemy fire became so hot
here that Salvation Army girls, who
had been serving coffee and dough-
nuts to the Americans, were forced
to leave.

The girls protested, saying they
were not afraid of the Germans and
wanted to stay in their dug-outs,
but the officers did not wish to take
responsibility, so they left the
girls were checked by soldiers re-
turning from front lines.

WOULDN'T BE SHOED.
The German attempt to break
through the American lines in the
Toul sector early yesterday con-
tinued until late at night. The
troops that were sent out to meet
the Americans came full of bravado
and arrogance, waving their rifles
and shouting like mad, but they
were met by the Americans with
grenades, killing many of them.

Furious hand-to-hand fighting en-
sued in the village street, and the
Americans falling back only when
they were greatly outnumbered.

Later the Germans were driven
out of the village, but they had con-
cealed there boxes containing high
explosives, to which they had at-
tached wires stretched across the
streets. Some of the advanced
guard stepped on the wires, causing
explosions.

ARRESTS POINT TO
AIR SERVICE PLOT.

TWO SEIZED AT OKLAHOMA
FIELD ON PRESIDENTIAL
WARRANTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LAWTON (Okla.) April 22.—The
arrest of two enlisted men of the
aviation service on Presidential
warrants, charging them with being
dangerous men, has disclosed an
investigation of what is believed to be
a widespread plot to "inoculate" the
delicate service with spy germs.

As fast as the agents of the Kaiser
are turned up they are being
drummed out of the aviation service.
Increased precautions have been
taken, and the air service and secret
service chiefs no longer satisfied
with a surveillance of the conduct
of the men; they are reaching back
into their civilian records to learn
what the family relations were in
this manner a number of men who
had perfectly good American names
have been found to be the sons of
Germans, and to have concealed
their German parentage and associa-
tions apparently for no good pur-
pose to the United States.

One of the men arrested upon a
Presidential warrant as an enemy
agent is Frank E. Smith, a former
man at Post Field. He is in the
County Jail awaiting the disposition
of his case. The other man is Carl
Jensen, who was taken into cus-
tody with Wallow and also is held at
the County Jail.

ADVERTISING STANDARD
MAINTAINED BY "TIMES."

As a standard for local advertising attainment, The Times
again established a high record for the volume of advertising
printed on April 21, 1918.

The total advertising printed in the city's newspapers on the
foregoing date was 21,505 inches, of which The Times had approxi-
mately one-half.

The following are the figures showing the amount of advertis-
ing inserted in each of the local newspapers on Sunday last:

The Times 10,448
The second newspaper 7,212
The third newspaper 3,844

HIGHEST IN "WANT ADS"
In the "want-ad" section The Times' superiority so far out-
classes and leads the other two local newspapers as to make their
figures negligible. The following are the "want-ad" figures printed
in the Los Angeles Sunday newspapers:

The Times 3,136
The second newspaper 1,212
The third newspaper 624

An ad in The Times is an investment. It is not a speculation,
because it reaches the readers in their homes—readers who are the
backbone of the community.

**FOE'S HELMET
LIBERTY'S AID.**

Morgan Buys \$50,000 in Bonds
at Auction of War
Trophy.

(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, April 22.—Be-
fore a throng gathered in
front of the Subtreasury to-
day, Lieut. Gorman Sherries of
the Canadian "Black Watch"
held up a German helmet.

"I have no money," he said,
"but this helmet belonged to a
German who was captured at
Ypres, and I want to auction
it off as my contribution to the
Liberty Loan, but I will
accept no bid under \$50,000."

Lieut. Sherries talked long
and loud without result. He
was about to give up when
Charles Alfred Bill shouted:
"Wait a minute."

Mr. Bill worked his way up
to the pedestal.
"J. P. Morgan is interested
in this helmet," said Mr. Bill,
"and he will subscribe the
necessary \$50,000."

The broker made out the
necessary blank and said
Mr. Morgan would give back
the helmet to be auctioned
again.

BLAME GODLESSNESS
AS BASIS FOR WAR.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, April 22.—After adopt-
ing resolutions declaring that "the
primary causes of the present war
are to be sought in the Godlessness
of the Christian nations," the dele-
gates attending the conference of
the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran
Anglican Synod, the territory of
which includes Illinois and Indiana
and parts of Michigan and Iowa,
urged a general return to an earnest
Christian faith.

The resolutions also expressed the
conviction that America is fighting
in a righteous cause, and urged sub-
scription to the President's war ad-
ministration.

SAN DIEGO WHO WAS
ON SUNK SHIP FOUND.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Vice-
Admiral Sims today advised the War
Department that Mess Attendant
Francis A. Johnson, Franklin, Va.,
and Coxswain Roscoe Conklin Leon-
ard, Cambridge, Md., died of ex-
posure after the sinking of the
schooner American steamer
Moore. They were previously re-
ported as being in a hospital in Scot-
tland. Both men were naval reservists.

Admiral Sims also reported that
two men of the Blake Moore previ-
ously reported missing were in a hos-
pital. They are Machinist's Mate Wood-
ford Wallace Eise, Meyer, S. C., and
Boatswain Chester John Moore, No.
2745 Swift street, East San Diego, Cal.

HALT ALLIES' WHEAT
TO SUPPLY BELGIUM.

URGENT MESSAGES FROM BRUS-
SELS TELL OF EXTREME
SUFFERING OF PEOPLE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Food
shipments to the civilian population
of the Allied countries will be sus-
pended for ten days to move 3,000-
600 bushels of grain to the Belgians,
who are declared to be in desperate
straits.

A part of the wheat will go to the
population of Northern France. The
decision to concentrate on the ship-
ment of this grain was made fol-
lowing the receipt of urgent cable-
grams from the Belgian Relief
Commission's representative in
Brussels.

One of the cables said: "Provided
all shipments now en route arrive
the winter season will be a quiet
between all parts of the country.
Belgium and Northern France will
be without bread from exotic grains
for twenty days."

CONGRESSMAN'S SON
JOINS ARMY MAY 1.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MADISON (Wis.) April 22.—
Byron Nelson, son of Congressman
Nelson, will go in the draft from
Madison, Wis., on May 1. His name
was certified by the local board to-
day.

Nelson failed to register on July
5, last, because he was a resident of
Canada, where he engaged in agri-
cultural pursuits. The draft board
started an action against him, but
the court held that he was a resident
of this country, as a resident of an
other country, was not compelled to
register here, the ruling conforming
to the stand taken by the na-
tional board. Later Nelson re-
turned to Madison and registered.

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because it reaches the readers in their homes—readers who are the
backbone of the community.

**INTERN SPIES,
HAWAII'S PLEA.**

Prison Camp is Necessary on
Islands, Say Residents.

Governor Receives Report on
Gier's Loyalty.

Religious Sect's Leader Ar-
rested in Minneapolis.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.)
HONOLULU (T. H.) April 21.—
(Delayed).—Resolutions expressing
the belief that an internment camp
in Hawaii is necessary for the sup-
pression of disloyalty and to curb
the activities of persons who sym-
pathize with Germany and attempt
to injure the property and lives of
American citizens, were adopted
here tonight at a mass meeting
presided over by J. W. J.

REPORTS ON GIER.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, April 22.—A re-
port of his investigation made at
the request of Gov. Stephens as to
the charges that Theodore Gier,
Oakland, a member of the State
Board of Agriculture, had made dis-
loyal utterances was submitted to
the Governor today by Adj. Gen.
Kundert. The report stated that
at the Governor's office it was
said the inquiry had not been com-
pleted.

Gov. Stephens later conferred
with Gen. Borree after which he an-
nounced that he had directed Gen.
Borree to make further inquiry.

SECT HEAD ARRESTED.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MINNEAPOLIS, April 22.—The
local branch of the "perfect Chris-
tian divine way," religious sect with
headquarters in San Francisco, has
been closed by agents of the De-
partment of Justice, and its leader,
Balthasar Kundert, today is under
arrest on an alleged draft evader.

Kundert was ordered to enroll
for a military camp last September
by a San Francisco draft board. He
refused to do so, claiming that he
was a member of the "perfect Chris-
tian divine way," and that he was
not subject to the draft.

A report stated Kundert taught
that if members of the sect did not
want to go to war they did not have
to.

AIRCRAFT BUILDING
TO BE REORGANIZED.

MAN NOT MENTIONED SO FAR
TO BE GIVEN COMPLETE
CHARGE OF WORK.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Re-
adjustment of the aircraft pro-
gramme has been decided on de-
finitely by President Wilson, and
Secretary Baker has been directed
to carry it out. It was indicated
today that a man not heretofore
mentioned will be given full charge
of the work.

URGENT QUICK ACTION
ON BULGARIA, TURKEY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—A res-
olution requesting the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee to give early
consideration to a bill introduced
by Senator King of Utah, proposing
declaration of war with Bulgaria
and Turkey, was introduced today
by Senator Brandegee of Connecticut.

GUATEMALA NOW AT
WAR WITH TEUTONS?

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
GUATEMALA CITY, April 22.—The
National Assembly at its session
today declared the Republic of Guate-
malas to occupy the same position
toward the European belligerents as
does the United States.

Guatemala broke diplomatic rela-
tions with Germany in April, 1917.
The action was taken in a quiet
manner, and was intended to constitute a declaration
of war against Germany and Aus-
tria-Hungary, whom the United
States is now at war.

ARMY TAKES CONTROL
OF IRISH RAILROADS.

GOVERNMENT CONFISCATES
ARMS AND AMMUNITION
IN DUBLIN SHOPS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 22.—The military
authorities have taken over control
of the principal Irish railways, the
postoffices and telephone exchanges
according to the correspondent at
Cork of the Daily Chronicle.

It is added that the police on
Saturday removed all arms and am-
munition from gunsmith shops in
Dublin, while it is reported that
similar action will be taken through-
out Ireland.

PLEDGE RESISTANCE.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
DUBLIN, April 21.—(Delayed.)
Throughout Ireland today the
covenant to resist the imposition
of conscription by all possible
means has been administered by
priests and subscribed to in a quiet,
unobtrusive manner, by hundreds
of thousands of people. From every
Catholic pulpit the resistance was
the subject of discourse, and the action
of the bishops and political leaders
was explained.

The assemblies where the pledge
was taken were generally outside
the churches.

LONG-RANGERS KILL
116 IN 17 CHURCHES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, April 22.—Analysis of the
German long-range bombardment of
Paris shows that the shells have
fallen on seventeen churches since
March 23, and that with figures for
two days missing, 116 persons were
killed and 350 injured.

Big Guns Herald.

fort to reach Amiens, to split the
Anglo-French armies and to move
on toward Paris?

President Sets Friday for
National Rally.

Governors Urged to Follow
Lead of Wilson.

Bond Sales Total Billion and
Half Now.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—All
Governors were asked today by
Secretary McAdoo to declare next
Friday a State legal holiday, as
President Wilson has declared it a
national holiday, to aid the Lib-
erty Day celebrations by which it is
to be raised to a total of \$1,500,000,000.
Just as the nation's offerings of
Liberty dollars are being poured in
at the rate of \$1,500,000,000 a day,
the St. Louis and Minneapolis
Federal Reserve District managers
said today that they had received
subscriptions of \$130,000,000 and
\$105,000,000, respectively.

STORM MAY BREAK.
A glance at the map will show
that the only part of the British
front from Ypres to the Somme
great offensive movements began
March 21 is that between Ginchy
and Arras. Along those twelve
miles run Vimy Ridge and the
Loos-Hohezen redoubt, exceeding-
ly strong positions, which were
won by the British at great cost.

The enemy wants to break out
so badly that he may even in-
vest a heavy drive between
Arras and the Somme. A successful
drive by the Germans here would
force the British to evacuate Bethune
and Arras, and would thus relieve
the right flank of the German
armies which are operating on
the front at the same time.

That is the view of those who ex-
pect a resumption of activities on
the southern battle front. They do
not believe, however, that the Ger-
mans have weakened the British
forces on the Somme. The Somme
to help the army operating on the
southern front, they think that
the southern front is the one in-
forced during the pause since the
first week in April.

BUNS AGAIN BARKING.
With the improvement in the
weather, the artillery, which has
been silent in many sectors along
the front, is again barking. The
Hail in his today's communiqué
reports a heavy bombardment from
the front of the British line. The
bombardment was directed at the
British front line, and the British
armies at the junction of the Brit-
ish and French armies at the
Loos-Hohezen redoubt have been
decidedly active.

During the interlude much recon-
struction work has been going on
along the British front. Reports
today that the British had made
several successful raids around
Lens.

Across the devastated plains of
Picardy, the Germans have worked
steadily for three weeks, extending
the railway and road network, and
constructing military roads. The
British have been directed to
construct a railway and road net-
work, and to construct a railway
and road network, and to construct
a railway and road network.

Official reports tonight to the
Treasury, covering business up to
last night, showed that the Lib-
erty Loan subscriptions had reached
\$1,499,555,000, but officials said it
was certain that the total would
be \$1,500,000,000. Subscriptions by
districts were as follows:

District Subscriptions Per cent.
St. Louis \$124,000,000 8.3
New York \$105,000,000 7.0
Chicago \$100,000,000 6.7
Philadelphia \$100,000,000 6.7
San Francisco \$100,000,000 6.7
Boston \$100,000,000 6.7
Portland \$100,000,000 6.7
Seattle \$100,000,000 6.7
San Antonio \$100,000,000 6.7
Dallas \$100,000,000 6.7
Houston \$100,000,000 6.7
San Diego \$100,000,000 6.7
Phoenix \$100,000,000 6.7
San Jose \$100,000,000 6.7
Albany \$100,000,000 6.7
Syracuse \$100,000,000 6.7
Buffalo \$100,000,000 6.7
Cleveland \$100,000,000 6.7
Pittsburgh \$100,000,000 6.7
Cincinnati \$100,000,000 6.7
St. Paul \$100,000,000 6.7
Minneapolis \$100,000,000 6.7
Des Moines \$100,000,000 6.7
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WAR OFFICE STATEMENT

ESPIONAGE BODY. Explains Plan. Believe the...
[The text continues with a detailed report on military operations, mentioning various locations like London, Paris, and the Western Front. It discusses the activities of an espionage body and the strategic decisions made by the War Office.]

News from South of Tehachepi's Top

Santa Monica. FIRE DESTROYS LARGE FRUIT-PACKING PLANT. WORK OF ENEMIES INDICATED BY DISPATCH FROM PORTERVILLE. [The text provides news from the Santa Monica area, including a major fire at a fruit-packing plant and reports of enemy activity in the region.]

Los Angeles County Items.

LOS ANGELES. LURE OF ARMY TAKES FIFTH SON. GIRD ON ARMOR, WILSON'S WISH. [The text contains various local news items from Los Angeles, including a story about a family's military involvement and a local business's struggles.]

SOLDIERS' HOME WILL OBSERVE LIBERTY DAY.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ASKS TRUSTEES TO DECLARE CLEAN-UP DAY. TULARE TOWNS FILL THIRD LOAN QUOTA. [The text reports on community events and official actions, such as the Soldiers' Home observing Liberty Day and the Chamber of Commerce's request for a city-wide cleanup.]

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

SHAW-WALKER STEEL LETTER FILES. "BUILT Like a Skyscraper" means a rigid framework of skyscraper steel. [This advertisement features an illustration of a man in a suit and a large building, promoting the durability and quality of Shaw-Walker's steel letter files.]

positions are administrative recommendations in every way.

ALL KINDS OF FIRM
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THE MOST UNIQUE COURSE IN AMERICA

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SMEN—
Solicitors.
MEN, 16 TO 70, All
when sick or disabled
\$2500, \$5; \$15 and 8
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start at 5 p.m. at
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CASHIER, SHIPPING
work. Phone BHOA
Office.
ALE STENOGRAPHER
12 years' experience
employment in Long Beach
offices. Address 211
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various character
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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Parade Meeting.
Department of Public Instruction
The annual meeting of the
annual meeting of the United States
War Veterans will be held at the
Parade Hall, Judge York will de-
liver an address on present war con-
ditions, and there will be a musical
program.

Club Luncheon.
Mrs. Simone Puget and Bobby
Lester will entertain at the Regis-
ter Club luncheon today noon at
the Hotel Clark. Mrs. Puget, who
has returned to Los Angeles espe-
cially for this occasion, will talk
in the war, and Mr. Lester, star
of the "Horse of the World," will
describe the taking of the picture
of the picture on the battlefields of
France. Frank Lester, president of
the United States War Veterans, will
also be present, and Allan Cutler
will talk on the subject, "Relation
of the War to the Industry of Our
Army and Navy."

Church Workers' Meeting.
Under the auspices of the council
of one hundred of the Los Angeles
community training colleges, a pub-
lic meeting is to be held at 7:30
o'clock this evening in the rooms of
the Church Federation, in the
Wright and Callender Building,
Fourth and Hill streets. Besides
many matters of local interest to all
friends of the college and those in-
terested in the religious training of
the young, a lecture on "Religious
Education in the Church of the Future"
will be delivered by Dr. James M.
Campbell.

Y.W.C.A. Festival and Trip.
The gymnasium department of the
Young Women's Christian Associa-
tion will give a May festival on
the evening of May 3. Tickets may
be purchased at the door or from
pupils of the classes. There will be
a moonlight trip to Mt. Wilson on
Saturday, April 27, under the su-
pervision of the physical education
department. All young women in-
terested are invited to go. It is
necessary to register at the regis-
tration office not later than Thurs-
day.

For Supreme Commander.
Hon. D. P. Markey of Detroit,
Michigan, the Supreme Commander of
the Macabees, is spending a few
weeks in Southern California, and
tomorrow evening the members of
the order in this city will hold a re-
ception in his honor in Lincoln Hall,
No. 718 South Grand avenue. A
vaudeville entertainment has been
arranged for the occasion and Mr.
Markey will deliver an address on
"Fraternity." Mr. Markey is an ex-
president of the Fraternal Congress
and has been chairman of its Com-
mittee on Statistics for a number of
years.

Hopes Deferred.

**FEUD BLOCKS
OIL MEASURE.**

**House Committee Divided on
Reserve Leasing Bill.**

**No Action Expected at this
Session of Congress.**

**Administration Opposition to
Halt Consideration.**

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

**WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, April 22.—**

Any relief for the oil operators of California
who have claims on property in the
naval reserves at this session of
Congress went glimmering today.
Only a miracle can bring them any
comfort. When the House Public
Lands Committee held a final meet-
ing to report the Oil Leasing Bill out
a small feed developed which will
undoubtedly block any action at this
session. Chairman Scott Ferris of
the committee will submit a minority
report and the committee placed the
majority report and the bill in the
hands of Congressman Taylor of
Colorado.

There may be some other mem-
bers lined up with Congressman
Ferris in the minority end of the
bill, and there will be sufficient ad-
ministration strength concentrated
back of them to prevent action at
this time.

The Navy Department has fought
hard to eliminate the naval reserves
and, as in the Senate, handle the
reserve claim holders in a separate
bill. Chairman Ferris was in favor
of some of the contentions of the
administration and also wanted to
put down the maximum amount of
acreage to 640 acres. As the bill is
reported, the naval reserves stay in
the bill. All claimants in the re-
serves who surrender their claims
within six months will receive them
again at once on a royalty basis of
one-fourth, which applies to all oil
taken since the withdrawal order as
well as to all oil taken out here-
after.

The maximum amount that can be
leased directly or indirectly is
1210 acres—a compromise figure.
Senators from the oil producing
States of the West tonight were dis-
courageous over the prospects for any
legislation for the relief of the op-
erators and predicted that the dead-
lock would continue until a new Con-
gress is elected.

**CLOTHING SLACKERS
WARNED TO "QUIT IT."**

**TO DRESS WELL BUT SIMPLY
WILL BE INDICATION OF
A MAN'S PATRIOTISM.**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 22.—

The days of the "male clothing slackers"
are numbered, according to Charles F.
Wetzel, president of the National
Association of Merchant Tailors of
America, who sent out today an ap-
peal to the tailors of the country to
eliminate all unnecessary establish-
ments on men's clothing. The ap-
peal was made by Mr. Wetzel to the
commercial economy board of the
Council of National Defense at
Washington.

"The day for 'fifty style' has
passed," said Mr. Wetzel today, "and
it behooves every man in this coun-
try who wishes to help the govern-
ment in conservation measures, and
at the same time to be well dressed,
to see to it that only garments made
along lines of the utmost simplicity
be worn."

SUMS UP ACTS
IN HINDU PLOT.

**Defendants Termed Murderers
and Lesser Criminals.**

**Bopp Tarr'd with Same Stick
as Other Germans.**

**Allegations in Conspiracy Case
are Outlined.**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—

Tarak Nath Das, Hindu student and
author, had a bomb manual in his
possession while he was awaiting his
fealty to the United States in an ap-
plication for citizenship. John W.
Preston, United States District At-
torney, told the jury in the trial
here today of Das and several oth-
ers on a charge of conspiring in this
country to set up a revolutionary
government in India.

"This man aided and abetted two
murders," Preston said. "He is the
biggest and most dangerous criminal
here today of Das and several oth-
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"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

**Smart
New
Separate
Skirts**

A wonderful line of separate
skirts for sports or general wear,
made on the fashionable lines and
of beautiful materials and colors.

We are now featuring wool
plaids and checks with very smart
pockets. All sizes for women and
misses are included, priced from
\$7.75 to \$21.50.

Wash skirts of white striped ma-
dara or gabardine priced from
\$3.50 to \$9.50.

**LEVY'S
BEST BLEND
COFFEE**
in sealed
bags

**AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.
TODAY
6568 Santa Monica Blvd.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.
THOS. B. CLARK
Importers of Antique Furniture
MOVED TO
911-913
South Hill St.
Main 3891.

AUCTION
TODAY, 10 A.M. 2678
8416-8418 So. Main.

21 rooms, furniture all kinds, Kroll player
piano, mahogany case, 21 oak dressers, 15
wardrobes, 75 chairs and rockers, Admin-
istrator, brass, damask, 200 pieces of
new dishes, cups, saucers, etc.; gas range,
four refrigerators, freezers, dining table,
Detroit electric coupe, roll-top desk,
couch and bed, chairs, etc. Also a large
form, linoleum, other nice goods; no re-
servation. For all information call
KUMF & SON, Expert Auctioneers.

AUCTION
We buy and sell furniture, household
goods, fixtures, house furniture, crockery,
hardware, shoes, jewelry, machinery, in-
dustrial and general furnishings, etc. We
advance money on consignments. We
appraise and handle all kinds of prop-
erty. Strictly confidential. J. J. SUGAR,
114-116 N. Spring St. Phone 7410; Main
3114.

AUCTION
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings & Shoes
Tuesday, April 23, 10 A.M.
At 1418 N. Spring St.
Several large consignments.
Amounting to \$20,000.00.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
6418 N. Main 3114. Office 141 N. Spring
St.

AUCTION
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings
General Auctioneering, 1053-1055 So. Main St.
Room 1118. Oldest and largest auction house
in the Southern States. Auctioneering,
industrial and general furnishings, etc.
of auctioneer. Watch our ads, and at-
tend the big sales. Cash advanced on con-
signments. For all information call
F1645; Main 2860.

Rhoades & Rhoades
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Ben A. Rhoades and Harold P. Rhoades.
Conducted in all parts of California
and adjoining States.
Office 1261 S. 4th St., Main 1526-25978.

**WE CURE
Piles, Fistula
And All Rectal Diseases
Without an Operation**

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and
lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to develop a
method that is superior to others. We cure without surgery, and our
patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their
business.

Our method is not a "home cure" nor a "correspondence treatment,"
but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most
rigid aseptic conditions in our office.

Put me down as a real friend of your treatment of Hemorrhoids. I
suffered for twenty years. I came to a point where I could not do justice
to my business as a jeweler. I was almost down and out. Now I am well
and feel elastic and contented. I can now do my work with pleasure. I
am happy. For all this I give you the credit.

Dr. White and Wainwright.
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PLANS COUNTY BONE-DRY LAW.

Board of Supervisors Orders Stringent Measure.

Municipalities will not be Affected by Ordinance.

Action will Prevent Building of Roadhouses.

What practically amounts to a bone-dry ordinance is being drafted by County Counsel Hill under instructions from the Board of Supervisors. The inspiration was due to S. T. Montgomery, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who asked the Supervisors yesterday to have such an ordinance prepared and adopted.

Under the present liquor ordinance, the board issues a license after the question has been voted on by the electors of a district, and a majority vote cast in favor of a license. The dry ordinance will speak for itself. It will provide that liquor cannot be given away or sold outside of municipalities that contain more than one-half of 1 per cent. alcohol. The exception is that it may be served in homes to guests.

The aim is to the lid on blind pigs and social clubs or roadhouses that are likely to spring up since Los Angeles city went dry. Another exception is made in favor of drug stores.

Mr. Hill had a conference with Mr. Montgomery yesterday afternoon and went over the salient features of the dry ordinance. It will contain a misdemeanor provision for any violation of the ordinance.

When the bone-dry ordinance comes before the Board of Supervisors it will bring the issue to a head. Many tentative attempts have been made to establish roadhouses in the county, but there is no provision for such and none can be established unless the matter is put before the electors of the district for a vote.

MISSION FOR CROATIANS.

Rev. Francis Turk, a Slavonian priest from San Francisco, comes to Los Angeles today to give a mission for the Croats in St. Anthony's Church, Alpine street and North Grand avenue.

'S CAPES JAIL BY LIBERTY BOND.

Former Bird Trainer to Kaiser Finds Two Hundred Dollars Good Investment.

The purchase of a \$200 Liberty Bond in addition to a \$200 fine yesterday saved August Heck, 70 years old, of Artesia, from going to jail on a charge of having made seditious remarks.

Several persons testified to hearing Heck declare that he was formerly chief violin maker and bird-trainer to the Kaiser, and that "the American people and President Wilson are humbugs." For this he was arrested, and fined \$200 and ninety days in jail by Justice Perry of Artesia. Heck paid the \$200 but balked at going to jail because of his advanced years. There was but one way out of his difficulty, he was told, to invest in a \$200 Liberty Bond and bring it into court, which he did. Heck explained the "humbug" incident by stating that he was referring to Barnum's saying about "a sucker being born every minute in America."

BREWMASTER SUE FOR MAINTENANCE.

Frank J. Streeter, assistant brewmaster of the Los Angeles Brewing Company, was made defendant in a suit for separate maintenance yesterday by Christine Streeter. They were married on June 17, 1912, and have one child, Mae, 13 months old.

Mrs. Streeter alleges that her husband earns \$45 a week, but that he has not provided for her or child. She asks for a suitable allowance.

GOING TO CHINA.

Miss Bertie May Priest, aviator, made application yesterday for a passport to China and Japan, where she proposes to undertake a selling campaign for airplane engines. It will be recalled that Miss Priest recently made an air trip from Riverside to Los Angeles in the interest of the Liberty Loan.

Help Two Ways

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Because it is absolutely necessary to back up in a substantial way our boys "over there." Food, clothing, ammunition, guns and ships are vitally important—they all cost money.

When you buy a Liberty Bond, you are not giving your money away—you are simply investing it with the strongest Government in the world. It should be the privilege, as well as the duty, of everyone to help put this Liberty Loan drive "over the top."

We invite You to Call. Questions Cheerfully Answered.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY

James H. Adams, President
Resources Over \$11,000,000
626 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

We Eat We Sleep We Play

Now more than ever is it important to know what we eat—the conservation of our health and strength demands it. There must be no trusting to chance.

The Sperry trade mark on Cereals and Flour in your pantry is a guarantee of quality in every home.

SPERRY FLOUR CO.
LOS ANGELES

PUNISH GROCER FOR VIOLATION.

Failure to Keep Wheat Rule Brings Suspension.

Time of Warnings is Passed, Says Administrator.

Produce Exchange Men Said to Boost Egg Prices.

The first drastic action taken by the local Food Administration against food rule violators in Los Angeles was made yesterday when, upon a Presidential rule, the request of Herbert Hoover, Frank Hernandez, a grocer of No. 1401 East First street, was ordered immediately to cease selling wheat and rye flour until June 1.

The time of warnings has passed, said the administrator. Louis M. Cole said in explanation of the order. The government will play no favorites and all persons reported as violating the rules and regulations of the Food Administration are hereby warned that they are a thing of the past and drastic action is to be taken. "This grocer has been closed because of his repeated violations in the matter of selling wheat flour without the required amount of wheat substitutes being sold at the same time. All mills and agents have been warned to eliminate him from their selling lists until June 1 and all grocers licensed or otherwise are hereby warned that they cannot purchase any wheat flour or rye flour from them. If they are found selling him any, they will lose their license if they are doing over \$100,000 business and if not, their supply will be shut off."

EGG PRICES BOOSTED. That several members of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange are boosting the price of eggs through alleged ill-fitting sales in the belief of several members and others who are intimately connected with the exchange, has been shown that there were three advances in the price of eggs with no actual sale attached to the transaction, it is stated. According to one man, there is complete evidence of collusion between some of the exchange members for the specific purpose of boosting the market quotations. The Food Administration, no bid can be made unless there is an offer first. Last week one member is said to have made an offer on a large quantity of eggs which was 4 cents over the closing price of the day before. It was obviously a subterfuge to give the other member of the agreement a chance to bid, and the Alexandria. The entire second floor is to be turned over to them, and each section of the county will have its own table. All after the bond-selling will be in progress, and there will be many attractive features in the program and Marie Duesler and Mme. Aldrich are to participate, and Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, State President of the Woman's Committee, will be present.

The Santa Fe reported to the Liberty Bond headquarters yesterday that the subscriptions of its employees west of Albuquerque have reached \$600,000, and that the total subscriptions for the Santa Fe system to date are now \$2,000,000. In the oil fields at Fellows, in the Midway district, the employees have subscribed 100 per cent, giving a total of \$64,000, or an average of \$180 per employee. The honor flag goes to the employees of the Santa Fe. The subscriptions of Japanese and Mojavite Indians.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the ceremony of raising the honor flag for Hollywood will be conducted. This will be held at the Hollywood National Bank, Hollywood boulevard and Cahuenga avenue. Hollywood has a record of 200 per cent. on its allotment, and the flag will carry three stars.

Tonight will be "Triangle Night" at the big tank at Central Park. The Diamond Roy and the Olive Thomas will be in charge. They will autograph all receipts for subscriptions.

The tank has developed into a big feature in the drive and Saturday night the applicants almost swamped the people at the three tables. A pleasing event occurred when a group of five sailors appeared. Four of them made subscriptions, and urged the fifth to do so. He said he had no money, as he had to send his earnings home to support his mother. Bystanders took up a collection and on the spot bought the fifth sailor a Liberty Bond.

The D. & H. Service Company yesterday reported that the concern has a 100 per cent. record for the third Liberty Loan, as both members of the firm and all of their employees have subscribed.

JAPANESE SUBSCRIBE. The Japanese team, which was No. 27 in the Red Cross drive, is continuing its work for the third Liberty Loan, and will push its efforts into every community of Southern California, where there are Japanese.

This team reported yesterday that up to last Saturday night it had secured subscriptions from 522 Japanese, amounting to \$61,150, and that yesterday a subscription of \$50,000 was made through it by the Tokohama Spica Bank. Besides this, it is estimated by the committee that more than \$50,000 has been subscribed by Japanese through the Japanese team. This race having subscribed in connection with campaigns made in the buildings or through the Japanese employed. As an instance of this, it is cited that the Japanese employed by the Salt Lake have subscribed \$15,000 through the Japanese committee. The Japanese have now established subcommittees in every Japanese colony of Southern California, and they will reach every member of the community. The Japanese are holding various meetings, and visiting different sections, and reports much enthusiasm for the Liberty Loan. He declares that while the Japanese, individually, are not able to make large subscriptions, there will be a general response, so that they will be thoroughly represented in the subscription lists of the third Liberty Loan, and that they will cooperate in every possible way with the Americans in the work in hand.

OUT OF JOB, BUT MUST PAY WIFE.

"I swallowed two ounces of chloroform, your Honor, out in the corridor; I was discouraged," explained John Thomas Kenney, a Judge Cabanis in alimony proceedings yesterday. He said he was out of work and could not pay for the support of his family. Mr. Kenney, an elderly man, tried to end it all by the chloroform route two weeks ago when he was summoned to court in the divorce suit of Alta Louise Kenney. Prompt methods saved his life.

The crematory company which employs him as a driver held his job open a week, but it was stated yesterday that the place now had been filled. The court ordered Mr. Kenney to pay his wife \$1 a week; also he was directed not to interfere with her.

Straight at It.

There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well cut with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no cure so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world-wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise.—Advertisement.

Beautifies

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Sent 10c for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee, are neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.50; retail, 2-3/4 cents per pound. Local, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.40-1.50; retail, 1 1/2-2 cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.75-1.90; retail, 2-2 1/4 cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.40-1.50; retail, 2 cents per pound. Flour—First family, 24 1/2 pounds, wholesale, \$1.40; retail, \$1.55.

Corn meal—16 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 50 cents; retail, 70 cents; white, wholesale, 65 cents; retail, 76 cents.

Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, \$7.60; retail, 5 pounds 45 cents. Bread, 24-ounce, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 41-42 cents; retail, 45-47 cents. Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 22-23 1/2 cents; retail, 25-27 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 42-43 cents; retail, 45-48 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 41-42 cents; retail, 44-46 cents.

Liberty Loan.

(Continued from First Page.)

524, Miss Adella Eberhart, \$800; Precinct 592, Mrs. Margaret Marvin, \$1150; Precinct 594, Mrs. Blanche Eberhart, \$2000; Precinct 666 and Precinct 667, combined, with Mrs. George Jess and Mrs. George Trout, \$2000; Precinct 681, Mrs. Florence Casey, \$200; Precinct 727, Mrs. L. Miller, \$1750; Precinct 729, Mrs. S. Hart, \$3700.

TO JOIN IN RALLY. The Woman's Committee is developing plans for a combined rally of the city and county campaigns, from 1 to 5:30 o'clock, the afternoon of the 30th inst., at the Alexandria.

The entire second floor is to be turned over to them, and each section of the county will have its own table. All after the bond-selling will be in progress, and there will be many attractive features in the program and Marie Duesler and Mme. Aldrich are to participate, and Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, State President of the Woman's Committee, will be present.

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FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

TRY TO SOLVE FILM TANGLE.

Hold Bankruptcy Hearing Over "Spirit of '76."

Father of Convicted Producer Appears in Action.

Sudden Loss of Memory Brings Caustic Comment.

Simon Goldstein of San Francisco, father of Robert Goldstein, now awaiting sentence after having been convicted under the Espionage Act for producing a film called "The Spirit of '76," was the principal witness at a hearing given yesterday by Justice Parker, Federal referee in bankruptcy, into the affairs of the company. Goldstein was repeatedly admonished by Referee Parker for his failure to remember anything about his transactions with the company, including an agreement by Goldstein to purchase 43,700 shares of stock for \$43,700.

Robert Goldstein, who was president of the company, was brought into the hearing-room in the L.W. Hallman Building by Deputy Marshal D. J. O'Leary, and was told by the referee to sit down and to cease interrupting the proceedings, but was finally permitted to question his father from the attorneys' table. Goldstein is to be sentenced Monday morning. At the close of the hearing the elder Goldstein made this statement to the referee:

"Your Honor, I am dazed by all this. I can't remember anything about the hearing. This case is of public importance. I know you can remember these transactions if you care to."

FOUND BANKRUPT. After the troubles of the Continental Film Company with the Federal authorities over the anti-trust character of the film, the creditors with claims of nearly \$100,000, and the 173 stockholders of the company began to wonder about the financial condition of the company, and it was finally adjudicated bankrupt. The present hearing is to shed light on just how the company was lost and who is legally responsible for its debts. Its assets consist of the now celebrated film, "The Spirit of '76," which is in the possession of the Federal authorities.

The proceedings yesterday centered around a transaction whereby the elder Goldstein, one of the directors, gave his note for \$43,700 and received a certificate of stock issued to him and this amount, together with \$31,300 already contributed by stock subscribers, enabled the company to get a license from the State Commissioner of Corporations to go ahead and do business. During this first period of its exciting history, Guy E. Newlin acted as attorney for the company, and he was called to tell how Goldstein's note enabled the company to get its license, start an account of \$15,000 in the Bank of Italy, and begin business. Newlin soon resigned as counsel.

SON QUIZZES FATHER. After L. B. Binford, representing the creditors, George B. Hupp, representing the trustee in bankruptcy, and Henry Harkins, counsel for the corporation, had tried to get the elder Goldstein to tell about how he had come to sign a note for \$43,700, his son took the stand.

"As a matter of fact," said young Goldstein, "you were double-crossed by the directors, weren't you? You signed what papers you were told, didn't you?" The elder Goldstein nodded his head, and then an end was put to young Goldstein's questioning, and the referee told him he would be given a chance to give his side of the transactions later.

LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS OF WOMEN MOUNTING. MILLION DOLLARS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN RAISED BY COMMITTEE.

Seventy thousand dollars was added to the Women's Liberty Loan total in Los Angeles yesterday and late afternoon reports were expected to bring this sum close to the \$1,000,000 mark. It is certain that the women have gone over the top with a grand total of \$1,000,000, but confirmation of this statement has not been officially given out as yet by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Los Angeles city and county chairman.

Long Beach, with Mrs. J. A. Rominger as chairman, turned in an additional report of \$56,000 yesterday, bringing that city's total to \$280,000. Of this the largest single subscription was made by Mrs. Adelaide Luna, who purchased \$20,000 of Uncle Sam's securities.

Subscriptions of the Catholic Women's Club, Mrs. Forebush, chairman, amounted to \$20,000 yesterday from its former total of \$5000. Glendale, Mrs. Mattison E. Jones, chairman, stands now with an accredited \$25,000 in round figures. The Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. R. N. Heath and Mrs. Chester Heath, chairwomen, have reported a total of \$2750 in subscriptions to the Women's Liberty Loan Committee, while precinct No. 413 turned in \$2700 as the result of yesterday's campaigning.

Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, State chairman, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles today. She has wired to her headquarters here that the women of the northern part of the State are showing excellent results. Marie Dresler, world famous as a fundraiser, has been "pepping" up the campaign in the north and is expected to arrive in Los Angeles next Friday to aid in the work here. It is believed that she will be one of the star features at the one big rally meeting to be held by the Women's Liberty Loan committee at the Alexandria, the afternoon of the 30th inst.

At the Alexandria the committee in charge there, Mrs. Samuel B. Thomas, chairman, will have as the special speaker today, Mr. Hennrikus. His talk is scheduled for 5 o'clock in the hotel corridor.

Dalton FACTS No. 4



Why the U. S. Steel Corporation uses over 250 Daltons

The Steel Corporation was quick to see 10-key simplicity and 10-key efficiency. The DALTON stood up to their most exacting requirements.

Why should the Pennsylvania R.R., the American Radiator Co., the Chicago Elevated, the Western Electric, the American Steel and Wire, and other nationally known corporations, buy hundreds of DALTONS unless they are getting efficiency not to be had elsewhere?

That is the point you should investigate. Time spent learning the superiority of the DALTON will be money in your pocket.

Let us demonstrate the DALTON in your own office

See the machine with only 10 keys, one for each numeral, that puts each figure in its proper place automatically. See the machine that can be operated like a typewriter or a piano, without looking at the keys—that holds the record for speed. The DALTON saves eye-reference to keys, is fastest for novice or expert and is the only machine that anyone can use at sight.

You men who are giving your trained assistants to the great service of liberty—get this idea. Only 10 keys. A machine you can actually use yourself. An inexperienced clerk can use it at once. She will soon turn out work with a speed impossible on old-style machines. See the 10-Key DALTON. Call or phone for demonstration.

Los Angeles Sales Agents:

GEO. E. MONTGOMERY
Phone Bdwy. 3403. 342 S. B.

ADDING AND CALCULATING MACHINE

Made by THE DALTON ADDING MACHINE CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO



Buying the Safe Dentrifrice

Make a point of this, and remember it—The 'Safe' dentrifrice is always the best. When you use DR. LYON'S you are protected against any possible misapplication of strong drugs. It is free of them.

DR. LYON'S cleans the teeth—thoroughly, pleasantly, safely. That is all it is intended to do—and that is why it is used and recommended by dentists and selected by millions of refined, careful people the world over.

Dr. Lyon's

The Dentrifrice that made fine teeth Fashionable Powder Cream

Either form, according to individual preference, is refreshing and most economical.

Sample of either sent on receipt of six cents.

L. W. LYON & SONS, Inc. 532 West 27th Street, New York

Life's SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. ... and Mrs. J. Doran as their ... at the first formal dinner ... they will entertain Thir ... their palatial new home in W ... Square. A miniature Jap ... is to be the design for ... decorations and it will ... part of a spot in the T ... landscape architect ... there will be br ... will be Mr. and Mrs. Che ... and Charles G. Adams ... Mrs. George H. Bishop ... Mrs. George F. Ross, Miss ... and Charles G. Adams ... Toomey are members ... old Knickerbocker fami ... were among the society ... which entertained ... and so handsomely. T ... to reside in Los Angele ... ago last which has ju ... and is one of the ha ... built this year.

Mr. Balch. ... Mr. Allan Balch was hostess ... of lovely appointments ... when she entertained ... Mr. Alexandria a dozen gue ...

Roberta's Dinner. ... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zukerm ... of musical programs ... guests. Following t ... company enjoyed a deli ... Mrs. Elsie Cohn, Mrs. Cam ... and Madame I. Yerville ... Mrs. Zukerman gave a mu ... and reception a few event ... at which she was assisted in ... by Miss Leah Helf ... A. R. Jacquelin, Jules ... Frederick, Mrs. Hulda Din ... Mrs. Sprotte, Mrs. Grace A ... and E. H. Mead. Mrs. Ro ... gave a group of re ...

Announced. ... Margaret Isabel Harbick ar ... Raymond Gillette was ma ... at a luncheon which h ... Dr. C. E. and Mrs. J. F. Harb ... 1815 South Alvarado stre ... in the Cafe Beautiful, in t ... Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harb ... statements were all in a pink ... a motif, and the favors we ... and baskets filled with bo ... and tied with bows of m ... After luncheon the re ... turned to the Morosco Theat ... Mrs. Katharine Wright ... star in Harold Bell Wright ...

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Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Mr. and Mrs. Toomey.—Mr. and Mrs. Toomey, who have been in the city for some time, are expected to leave for their home in the near future. They have been very successful in their business and are well known in the city.

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WOMEN'S WORK.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The Club Baby Show.—The baby show at the Hollywood Woman's Club on Saturday afternoon next is going to be a delightfully domestic affair. Hollywood seems to be teeming with "better babies" and proud parents are entering their precious exhibits by the score.

Friday Club Infants.—The Friday Morning Club, too, is exploiting the charms of the babies on Friday afternoon next, but this occasion will be for the culling of hands for a Red Cross auxiliary. One hundred and fifty children, under the direction of Mrs. Alice M. Harris, will take part in the program.

The Woman's City Club.—Mrs. R. L. Cressy was able to register the grand total of \$12,400 Liberty Bonds for the Woman's City Club up to yesterday and business still is going strong.

For Robert Mantell.—Robert Mantell, Shakespearean tragedian, will be the guest of honor yesterday to be housed guests for a fortnight of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Smouse of No. 204 Mariposa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Struthers of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived in the city yesterday to be housed guests for a fortnight of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Smouse of No. 204 Mariposa avenue.

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At Hollywood show.

Which will be of "better babies"—little Miss Morgan is one—and other products of the human plant. Miss Morgan will be one of the "little mothers" assisting.

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THIS IS MILDRED HARRIS.

Playing in "The Doctor and the Woman."

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FLASHES.

News and Views.

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DRAMA.

Def.

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FILMS.

It's a Bear!

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PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
 HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
 MARIAN CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily and Sunday and the Los Angeles Times
 Illustrated Magazine, Yearly, \$2.00; Monthly,
 15 Cents. Postpaid, Daily. Founded
 in 1881—57th Year.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Licensed
 wire mileage covered: Day, 50¢; Night,
 25¢; words transmitted, 5¢/1000,
 not including special.

OFFICE:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
 Branch Office No. 1—412 South Broadway.
 Washington Bureau, 601 Sign Building.
LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)
 Entered as second class matter December 4,
 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,
 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is exclusively en-
 titled to the use for republication of all
 news credited to it or not otherwise cred-
 ited in this paper and also the local news
 published herein.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.
 Congress appropriated last year for
 subsistence supplies of the Apache and
 Kiowa Indians \$8.36; for transportation of
 supplies, \$54.94; for telegraph and telephone
 service, \$240.08; for heat, light and power
 service, \$245.80; for traveling expenses of
 the officials employed to look out for the
 Indians, \$58.29, and for salaries and wages
 of those officials, \$19,214.10. Eight dollars
 for grub and \$19,000 for salaries of the
 officials who "looked out" for the eaters of
 the grub. Say, what do you think of that?

THE DAY OF SACRIFICE.
 Dr. Byron H. Wilson, superintendent
 of the Los Angeles district of Methodist
 churches, says that the time is soon coming
 when men will be rated not by what they
 have, but according to what portion of their
 wealth they are willing to give to relieve
 the suffering of the world. Bless your soul,
 Dr. Wilson, that time is already here.
 There was a time when the man could
 sit back and ignore the cry of distress which
 he pretended not to hear. There was a
 time when people of only moderate means
 did not feel it incumbent upon them to
 make sacrifices for the poor, the sick, the
 crippled and the orphaned ones of earth—
 because these middle-class people believed
 that the poor were largely responsible for
 their own troubles and that, perhaps, the
 very rich were helping to keep them down.
 But that time is past. Today a man must
 be blind not to see the world's sorrow;
 must be deaf not to hear the screaming and
 the pleading of the maimed ones and of the
 widows and orphans, and he must be heart-
 less not to heed.

CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES.
 Many seismologists claim that water,
 finding its way through cracks in the earth's
 crust, seeps and highly-heated rocks, is
 generated into steam and causes an earth-
 quake. This theory is sustained to some
 extent by the fact that most earthquakes
 occur on the seacoast.

It has been claimed of late years by some
 seismologists that earthquakes are caused
 by electrical disturbances on the surface
 of the earth and do not proceed from any
 cause originating under the crust of the
 earth. Prof. Alexis Perry has traced a re-
 lation between the occurrence of earth-
 quakes and the age of the moon. He claims
 that the frequency of earthquakes increases
 at the perigee and diminishes at the apogee
 of the moon, and that shocks are more fre-
 quent when the moon is on the meridian
 than when 90 deg. from it. Such a connection
 between seismic phenomena and the
 phases of the moon would accord with views
 on the existence of a terrestrial tide based
 on the old hypothesis of a liquid nucleus in
 the earth covered by a thin crust.

PENNIES DO THEIR BITS.
 With countless articles which formerly
 retailed for a nickel now selling for six and
 seven cents people are finding it necessary
 to use more pennies, and in some parts of
 the country penny families prevail.

No such condition would arise if people
 would divert into channels of trade the pen-
 nies which have been taken out of circulation
 for sentimental or silly reasons. A
 Los Angeles woman paid a local nickel twenty-
 cents the other day to make her a key
 for a little bank in which she had been drop-
 ping pennies for several years, and the
 bank opening resulted in liberating \$1.27
 in copper pennies. Madame immediately in-
 vested the coppers in War Savings Stamps.
 How many baby banks in Los Angeles
 and Southern California homes are keeping
 in confinement hundreds of thousands of
 pennies—pennies of them—barrels of them—
 which ought to be circulating through the
 financial arteries of this country?

One hundred thousand banks each
 containing 100 pennies, could turn loose \$100,-
 000 which the people could spend for War
 Savings Stamps in the utmost security. By
 so doing they would be giving their chil-
 dren something just as safe and valuable
 as copper pennies and at the same time
 would be assisting the government in financ-
 ing the war.

Countless citizens are carrying pocket-
 pieces of gold, silver or copper which ought
 to be circulated. Cracked cups on pantry
 shelves are sheltering slacker pennies which
 deserve to be in circulation. Sentimental
 coin collectors are treasuring countless pen-
 nies dating back to the sixties in the hope
 of selling them to coin collectors for big
 sums some day.

All these idle pieces of coin ought to be
 brought out into their edifying places and
 placed in circulation. Spend them for
 Thrift Stamps. Round up the slacker pen-
 nies as well as the dimes and dollars. Un-
 lock the little savings banks at home and
 pour their red metal corpuscles back into
 Uncle Sam's circulation to give him back
 his financial strength each time he is lied
 in the prosecution of this greatest of all
 wars.

Make the pennies fight. Bring them all
 to light. A penny in circulation will help
 to win the war, but a penny in a little bank
 on the sideboard is of no more use to the
 government than the little toy soldier on
 the mantel.

THE EARTHQUAKE.
 The concrete construction of the new
 business district of Los Angeles has fully
 justified the claim of its architects that it
 is practically earthquake-proof. The tem-
 blor of Sunday afternoon, while registered
 by the seismograph as the severest that has
 visited this section in a generation, failed
 to inflict more than nominal damages on
 any of the great business blocks for which
 Los Angeles is justly famous. The extent
 of the injury is limited to broken windows
 and minor cracks in walls. The sole physi-
 cal injury in a city of 500,000 population
 was that to a woman who was struck on
 the head when an excited attendant lov-
 ered too rapidly a fire escape on the side
 of a moving-picture house. Even the ven-
 erable City Hall, which has been referred to
 so frequently as an "earthquake trap,"
 passed through the disturbance without a
 scratch on its surface. As far as perma-
 nent damage is concerned, Los Angeles is
 unscathed.

Reports from elsewhere in the southern
 part of the State reveal that a greater part
 of the cities escaped without any material
 damage and that the only heavy loss was in
 two or three towns located in the folds of
 the San Jacinto Mountains, from which the
 temblor emerged. In the towns of San Jacinto
 and Hemet most of the brick build-
 ings were demolished wholly or in part;
 but in those towns there was no loss of
 life and but few persons were injured.
 Earthquakes of the Southern California va-
 riety are much akin to ghosts; they occasion
 great mental anguish and vexation of
 spirit, but their physical violence is negli-
 gible. There is not a summer when a
 single Middle-West cyclone does not oc-
 casion more loss of life and damage to
 property than all the earthquakes that have
 visited Southern California since its occu-
 pation by civilized peoples.

When one passes through an earthquake
 for the first time he experiences a sensa-
 tion that is never afterwards forgotten. The
 infinite power of the cosmos and the help-
 lessness of the individual are revealed in a
 manner that, in the words of the prophet,
 "makes men's souls to quake." The trem-
 bling on Sunday afternoon lasted for sev-
 eral seconds—seconds of expectancy when
 one felt himself face to face with the in-
 finite. Would the next throbbing of the earth
 bring a crash when mountains would dis-
 appear and new seas would rise? Was it
 the first gasp of a planet in labor; or would
 the earth sink back into the somnolence of
 the centuries? In those brief seconds one
 senses the occult, one has a glimpse of the
 beginning and the end of things. Who has
 not known such an experience has lost that
 which nothing else in the world can replace.
 So it is that those who passed through the
 earthquake on Sunday afternoon have taken
 part in the great adventure. For such it
 was in the beginning. In San Francisco
 there resides a Japanese scientist who has
 passed his 80th year. He went there the
 summer after the earthquake of 1906 and
 has been waiting ever since for a possible
 reappearance of the temblor which started
 the big fire. He has a theory in regard to
 the cause of earthquakes which even water,
 but single unknown quantity; he
 feels that he can supply that quantity if he
 can but experience a single severe shock.
 He will not consent to leave San Francisco
 even for a day, "for no man knoweth the
 day nor the hour." Had he been in San
 Jacinto Sunday afternoon his life mission
 might have been accomplished. But such is
 fate.

There was a time when earthquakes
 awakened only dread and terror; when popu-
 lations avoided locations where even slight
 shocks were likely to occur. History and
 science have combined to prove that the
 ratio of danger is almost infinitesimal. The
 automobile claims more victims in the
 United States in a year than the toll of all
 the earthquakes since the foundation of the
 republic. The Hun has wrought more de-
 struction with his high-power explosives
 since the present war than all the damages
 by earthquakes covered by the records of
 our modern civilizations.

THE BOND BUYERS.
 Next to flesh and blood it is the pocket-
 book that counts with the average Amer-
 ican citizen. As a nation we are patriotic;
 we are moved by love of our country and
 the principles for which it is fighting; but
 pecuniary interest remains a more power-
 ful factor than pure patriotism. The indi-
 vidual who has sent a loved one forth to
 defend the country and the one who holds
 bonds, Thrift Stamps or other security
 of our government has a direct personal
 interest in the welfare and success of the
 nation.

The men who are doing their duty as
 citizens by serving in our army, and the
 families from which they come, have made
 the supreme sacrifice for their country.
 There can be no question of their patriot-
 ism. And next to these on the roll of honor
 stand the men and women who have bought
 and are buying bonds and stamps at a sac-
 rifice of their own comfort and often of
 necessities. It is the \$100 bond purchased
 by the working girl who goes without new
 clothes or cuts off her amusements to pay
 for it; the \$100 bond which means a less-
 ened income, or a real sacrifice on the
 part of the purchaser, which indicates the
 spirit of real patriotism. And every such
 investor has a true feeling of partnership
 in the success of the United States, aside
 from the mere winning of battles.

Henry Ford, with his six million sub-
 scription, is not more vitally affected by
 the defeat of German militarism than the
 smallest purchaser of Thrift Stamps who
 has bought out of his love for his country
 at a sacrifice. The big subscriptions of the
 big corporations and the rich people of the
 nation are necessary; their money counts
 heavily toward winning the war; but it is
 the spirit of the nation, exemplified by the
 small purchaser, at a personal sacrifice,
 which counts most in the long run—a hun-
 dred \$100 subscriptions from a hundred cit-
 izens who cannot afford more means far-
 more for the welfare of the United States
 than \$100,000 subscribed by a billion-dollar
 corporation or by an individual in the mil-
 lionaire class.

The campaign for the training of Amer-
 ican citizens, both native and foreign-born,
 should not end with the necessity for de-
 fense and Liberty Loans. In fact, it should
 never cease. From childhood to old age
 our American people must be taught what
 good citizenship means so that never again
 will our country be found unprepared for
 war—or for peace.



LODGE FOR FOREIGN RELATIONS.
 President Wilson has encouraged the
 American people to look forward to greater
 war efficiency by appointing a practical
 shipbuilder director-general of the Emer-
 gency Fleet Corporation. He now has an
 opportunity to inspire still greater confi-
 dence by admonishing the administration
 forces in the Senate to place fitness before
 political expediency in selecting a new head
 of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The late Senator Stone of Missouri was
 chairman of that committee. The unwrit-
 ten law of the Senate decrees the rule of
 seniority must be followed in filling that
 important position; but that law is not
 without exceptions. Charles Sumner was
 removed from the chairmanship of the Com-
 mittee of Foreign Relations in 1871 because
 he was not dwelling in political harmony
 with the President and his party. If the
 rule of Democratic seniority were to be ob-
 served in the present instance Senator
 Hitchcock of Nebraska would succeed to
 the chairmanship. But there is marked op-
 position to the selection of Senator Hitch-
 cock within the ranks of his own party.
 Before this country entered the war Sen-
 ator Hitchcock was decidedly pro-German.
 He offered in the Senate a bill forbidding
 the sale of bonds of belligerent nations in
 this country and a second forbidding ex-
 ports of all kinds to belligerent nations. The
 World, New York, charges that during the
 whole of the immediate antebellum period Sen-
 ator Hitchcock "represented the German
 view and not the American view of our
 rights and duties." In fact, the most pro-
 nounced opposition to the selection of Sen-
 ator Hitchcock comes from influential Demo-
 crats.

There is no more important committee in
 the Senate than that on Foreign Relations.
 When the time comes to make peace the
 Senate negotiations will be conducted
 through this committee; so it is a matter of
 the greatest interest that the chairman of
 the Committee on Foreign Relations shall
 be a representative American. The Times
 observes with approval that a movement
 has been inaugurated in the Senate to make
 fitness the prime qualification in the selec-
 tion of the new committee chairman. It has
 been suggested that the best interests of
 the country at large would be served by
 the selection of Senator Lodge, ranking Rep-
 ublican member, as the new chairman. The
 Massachusetts statesman is known as one
 of the ablest men in the Federal Senate.
 His selection would serve notice alike to
 friends at home and enemies abroad that
 the present administration represents the
 whole of that nation and not a factional
 part of it, and that its first duty is to make
 the world safe for the people as a whole
 and not for the immediate members of the
 Democratic party.

The situation is one in which President
 Lincoln would not have hesitated to secure
 the services of the ablest man available
 without reference to his former political al-
 liances. Senator Lodge's selection would
 increase the confidence of the American
 people in the administration, and for that
 reason would be good Democratic politics;
 but it is almost hoping for the unattainable
 to ask Democrats, even at this crisis, to for-
 get the political fleshpots and consider only
 the best interests of the country.

The Victuals of Victory.
 Dear Herbert—Today at a luncheon I ate,
 and what a treat it was! I maneuvered:
 As clean as the back of your hand was my
 plate.
 I hoovered and hoovered and hoovered.
 —[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

FACING THE MUSIC.
 "If it were given to me to reform our
 educational system," said a well-known Los
 Angeles woman, "I would eliminate the
 study of history entirely, since history is
 only the record of the bloody deeds of men.
 I believe it is a moral wrong to compel
 happy, wholesome-minded children to fill
 their brains with these ghastly details of
 humanity's perversion."

The lady doubtless means well, but her
 plan would be a gigantic mistake. In the
 first place, history is something more than
 the record of the bloody deeds of men. It is
 an account of all the good that has been
 accomplished in the world as well as of hu-
 manity's wickedness. It is a story of man's
 struggle for liberty and justice and right-
 eousness. It is a chronology of all the glo-
 rious achievements in government, in sci-
 ence, literature, religion and art. If history
 were eliminated from the schools we would
 lose Shakespeare and Homer and Dante
 and the Bible. We would be deprived of
 the story of the cross and we would forget
 the meaning of Gethsemane and Calvary
 and the Resurrection. That study in con-
 nection with the story of the world there is no de-
 nying; but in the last analysis the study
 of these perverted thoughts and actions of
 men only assist us in eliminating the false
 and the base from the universal consciousness.

To know that there was a Nero and an
 Attila only helps people to understand the
 position of the bloody Emperor of Germany,
 and the means employed in the past to over-
 throw tyrants and tyranny furnishes the
 best of today with examples of how
 best to cope with the present situation. The
 hunter in the jungle cannot expect the
 tiger by shutting his eyes and declaring
 that the brute does not exist. Perfect govern-
 ment cannot be secured excepting by
 comparing past systems and striving to im-
 prove upon them. The ideal can never be
 attained by ignoring or denying the exist-
 ence of evils.

It is true that humanity cannot build its
 palace of brotherhood upon the sandy founda-
 tions of the past, but it can at least take
 cognizance of the mistakes of the past and
 avoid the pitfalls into which great nations
 of history have fallen because of their evil
 and their ignorance.

WHEN HADES FROZE.
 In the winter of 1920 the fuel question
 was the most absorbing one in the German
 Empire.
 Coal, coal, coal! The Kaiser was at his
 wit's end. He scratched his head for coal.
 He picked his brain to the quick for coal.
 He offered Denmark and Holland for coal.
 Nobody came to his aid.

"Maybe I can borrow some from my part-
 ner," he thought. It was a bold move, but
 the fires at Essen were going out and the
 Allies were moving eastward by the mil-
 lions.
 So he visited Hades in the dead of night,
 and got into close conference with Satan,
 who was just then acting as chief furnace
 foreman in the hellfire department.
 "If you take all my coal the fires down
 here will go out," said Satan to the Kaiser's
 request.
 "But I'll give you all the little neutral
 nations for it," replied the great baby-na-
 tion snatcher.
 "Agreed!" said Satan.
 And that is the reason why the winter
 of 1920 was the coldest yet experienced in
 Hades.—[Judge.]

HOW UNCLE SAM FOUND "THE BETTER OLE."

BY CAPT. BRUCE BAINSPA-
THER.

[Capt. Bruce Bainspa-ther, the writer of
 the following article, is Britain's humorist-
 cartoonist. His famous cartoons, depicting
 the funny side of the war and the charac-
 ters who take part in it, have been printed
 in The Times.]

After some weeks spent with the
 Sammies in France I have come back
 impressed by the striking resem-
 blance they bear in many respects
 to our own Tommies. This applies
 both to the men who were civilians
 a few months ago and to the veter-
 ans of the Regular Army who came
 over in the first contingent.

They seem to have settled down
 to the war conditions as if they had
 been there as long as our men, and
 they have much the same point of
 view about the war and what they
 are fighting for. That is to say, they
 have no illusions about it; they know
 there is nothing romantic about the
 conditions of warfare today. Many
 of the men I talked with had fought
 in the Philippines, in Mexico and in
 revolts in Haiti, and they are fully
 aware these were picnics in compar-
 ison with the sordid realism of the
 trenches in Europe.

We can't have people like these
 Boches running amok like this in
 Europe," expresses their attitude.
 They quite expect the war to last
 for years, and they are modest about
 the part they hope to play. The Rus-
 sian collapse is regarded merely as
 a side show, although they realize
 what it means to the western front.
 The antics of the Bolsheviks interest
 them still less. It is sufficient that
 America is in the war, that she has
 always fought to a finish and that if
 eventually only Britain and America
 are left they will carry on the fight
 against the Germans until the ene-
 my gives in. There is something
 tough and implacable about these
 Sammies which makes you feel that
 nothing can shake their determina-
 tion.

That part of France where they
 are encamped looks just as if a great
 chunk of the United States had been
 transplanted to the same moment.
 The French villages with the big
 fellows in their bronco hats at every
 street corner are like the western
 villages in the States. With all their
 grime these Americans are a
 cheery lot. They are just as full of
 good humor as our boys, although
 Blighty to the Sammies has a very
 different significance.

It is truly a democratic army.
 When off duty officers and men meet
 on terms of absolute equality; there
 are no distinctions whatever. Yet
 the discipline is very strict—I was
 surprised to find it so exacting. The
 officers' commands are rapped out
 like pistol shots.

I remember one day driving with
 one of the divisional commanders
 when we met a somewhat tired
 squad walking along rather casually.
 The commander stopped the cap-
 tain, going up to the squad, and said:
 "Well, if you are not the toughest
 lot of tramps I ever set eyes on."

The men were intensely alert at
 once, very quick and smart in obey-
 ing his commands, and took it all
 very good-humoredly. The lack of
 both officers and men is full of that
 picturesque humor which never
 seems to fall the American wherever
 he goes in peace or war. In France
 Sammies rarely speak without mak-
 ing a humorous allusion to some-
 thing.

One terribly bleak day I was
 watching some trench digging that
 was going on in a barren waste of
 land where none of the Sammies
 had become plastered with mud in
 the course of his exertions looked
 up at me and said: "You would not
 think I was a minister's son, would
 you now? Like all Americans that
 man was very proud of his home as-
 sociations."

They all like to tell you what they
 were in civil life—lumbermen, drug
 store assistants, safety-razor manu-
 facturers, clerks—they take a pride
 in it. I found as many interesting
 types as I did in the ranks of the old
 British army.

The "Old Bill" of Uncle Sam's
 army is a tall, tough, thin veteran
 somewhat about 40, clean shaven,
 with a jaw that juts out like Gibraltar,
 and hair just turning gray. He has
 been half-broiled in Mexico, nearly
 frozen in France, so he is as hard
 as nails. He is the corner of the
 corner of one of the tightest
 mouths I have ever seen.

His uniform fits him very closely
 and he walks like an athlete. He
 works with a tremendous vigor and
 when off duty goes generally to the
 lean on his elbow discarding with
 a cynical humor on anything
 that turns up. His favorite expres-
 sion is "Here's the dope." The dope
 may be anything he is attempting to
 do, or the time being—amusement or
 some orders or a cup of tea.

Folia to him are "Bert" and "Alf,"
 young business men from Boston,
 to whom the army life is new and
 who are full of talking and leaning
 on his elbow when an officer
 comes into the room in the hours
 when discipline is relaxed, but it is
 not out of any disrespect, for no
 man is smarter in obeying orders.

The songs of the American sol-
 diers are mostly rag-time, but they
 have lately adapted for themselves
 the hymn tune, of which there are
 many parodies in the British army.
 The American version runs:
 "They are a rag-time army;
 They come from U.S.A.
 They cannot march; they cannot
 shoot;
 What blooming use are they?
 But when they get to Berlin
 The Kaiser he will say:
 'Hock! Hock! Mine Gott, what a
 damn fine lot
 Are the boys from U.S.A.'"
 Like the British soldier, the Amer-
 ican has a passion for cleanliness
 whenever it is possible. An Amer-
 ican journalist has explained that at
 first it was considered that the main
 thing was "to turn out a soldier" who
 can hike ten miles after the other
 fellow has quit, but the trench war
 has shown that the cleaner a
 man keeps himself the better he will
 stand up against punishment. This
 enthusiasm for cleanliness was devel-
 oped in one man to such an extent
 that he became serious trouble in one
 village by scrubbing a statue in the
 market place. He thought it would
 look much better if the green of ages
 was taken off.

DROLL STORIES.

Proficient in American.

A French soldier who came proudly
 up to an American in a certain
 headquarters town the other day
 asked:
 "You speak French?"
 "No," answered the American,
 "not yet."
 The Frenchman smiled complacently.

"Aye apik English," he said.
 The American grinned and the
 Frenchman looked about for some
 means to show his prowess in the
 foreign tongue. At that moment a
 French girl, very neat and trim in
 her peaked hat, long coat and high
 laced shoes, came along. The
 Frenchman jerked his head toward
 her, looked knowingly at the Amer-
 ican and said triumphantly: "Cheek-
 en."

The American roared. "Shake," he
 said, extending his hand. "You
 don't speak English. You speak
 American."—[New York Globe.]

The Sailor's Joke.
 A naval officer told a sea story at
 a banquet.

"I have a strong sense of
 humor," he said. "A certain young
 sailor was just back from a nine-
 month cruise. He celebrated his re-
 turn in a great many bars and when
 the last bar closed he danced jorjally
 down the street with all his pockets
 filled with bottles of beer and waving
 a bottle in either hand above his
 head."

"Boys," he said, "it's disgraceful
 what I'm going to say for a sailor,
 but it's the truth—I have a horror of
 water!"—[Washington Star.]

"Take Him and Welcome!"
 There is a man in Bozeman, Mont.,
 who will probably go through life
 bewailing the injustice of the draft
 board that certified him for service,
 despite the fact that he presented a
 letter written by his wife to prove
 that he had a dependent family.
 Here is the letter:

"Dear United States Army: My
 husband and me to write a recom-
 mend that he supports his family.
 He cannot read so don't tell him.
 Jus take him. He ain't no good to
 me. He takes me nothing but play
 a fiddle and drink lommee essence
 since I married him, eight years ago,
 and I got to feed seven kids of his.
 Maybe you can get him to carry a
 gun. He's good on squirrels and
 cats." "Take him and welcome."
 I need the grub and his bed for the
 kids. Don't tell him this but take
 him."—[New York Tribune.]

Honor Misplaced.

"The late Senator Tabor, millionaire
 mine owner, built the Tabor
 Grand Opera-house at Denver some
 thirty years ago. He employed an
 Italian artist to decorate the interior,
 with the understanding that he
 (Tabor) was not to enter the theatre
 until the work was completed.
 Over the center of the proscenium
 was a picture of Shakespeare. On a
 tour of inspection, in company with
 the artist, Senator Tabor said:
 "The artist replied:
 "Shakespeare!"
 "Shakespeare! What in heck did
 he ever do for Denver? You paint
 him out and paint me in."—[Pitts-
 burgh Post.]

A Useful Husband.
 "Why in the world does his wife
 call him Picket Fence?"
 "Well, she says he's easy to see
 through."
 "And, then, he's very useful around
 the house."—[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.
 AN HOUR GAINED.

I set the clock an hour ahead one
 night before I went to bed; 'twas
 at the government's request and I
 obeyed the mild behest. A greater
 sacrifice than that I'd gladly make,
 you bet your hat. And so, as I've
 already said, I set the clock an hour
 ahead; and now I get up with the
 birds and greet the dawn with fer-
 vent words: I see the good old sun
 arise and climb the well-known eastern
 skies. It is a wondrous thing, I
 say, this breaking of another day.
 Like countless jays I always slept
 with my eyes closed. Aurora's wisp
 night's clouds and cobwebs from the
 sky and let the best of life go by.
 While morning's miracles took place
 I snored a deep soporific bass; in
 my soft coo I lay asleep and
 snored "The Griddle of the Deep."
 While morning spread its gorgeous
 hues, its purples, violets and blues,
 I snored, with rhythm deep and slow,
 "The Heart Bowed Down by Weight
 of Sin." By breakfast's admonition
 led, I set the clock an hour ahead;
 at 9 o'clock I made it 10, and now I
 get up with the hen and see the
 greatest show on earth and caper
 with exceeding mirth. The hour I
 gain at dawn is day is worth a fort-
 night in the hay. WALT MASON.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:
 Any old time a man breaks his
 engagement to a girl because she
 isn't a member of his church, that
 isn't the real reason why he doesn't
 want to marry her.

A woman has to be pretty old or
 pretty sick if she passes a mirror
 without looking into it.

When the truth would hurt a woman
 and a lie would shield her a gen-
 tleman will refrain from telling the
 truth.

We know a woman who once went
 to Canada

Includes Nations, Also.

NO BAR ENEMY TONGUE AT ALL MEETINGS HERE.

Resolution in Council Calls on Federal Authorities to Act—Will be Debated Next Monday.

A MOVEMENT was started yesterday by Councilman True to silence any and all organizations, fraternal or otherwise, which assemble at stated periods and discuss subjects in an enemy-allen language.

To prevent this, Mr. True presented a resolution calling upon Congress and the local Federal authorities to take warlike steps.

The proposed action is directed at the organization formerly known as the German-American Alliance, which last week decided to change its name here to the "Federated Societies of California." Mr. True is president of the Federation of State Societies and he strenuously objects to the similarity of names.

Councilman Mallard said he would oppose the proposed resolution because he does not think all local Germans are disloyal and because it is not right to brand the loyal ones as traitors.

Mr. True said he had the assurance of many of the leading loyal Germans that they will approve the resolution; that they are in favor of any action that will make the disloyal German show his colors.

TO SETTLE IT MONDAY.

When a motion was made to defer action for one week, Messrs. Mallard, Conrad and Criswell opposed it. They wanted to settle the question instantly and indicated they would vote against the resolution.

However, a majority favored postponement of action and the matter will be thrashed out next Monday.

Following is the resolution:

"Whereas, there now exists in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., an association of naturalized Germans and Germans not naturalized, who have heretofore styled themselves the German-American Alliance of Los Angeles, and the German-American Alliance of Los Angeles, of both which organizations it appears that one Max Socha, is now president, and which said organizations now propose to change their names to that of the 'Federated Societies of California';

"And whereas, it is the belief and sense of this body that no separate organization of citizens of Germany and Austria should be permitted or allowed during the period of this war, and that to permit or allow the same to be so carried on would be detrimental and dangerous to the best interests of the United States; and further, that each and every person or organization of persons must, from this on be demonstrated to be loyal to those principles advocated by our great President and upheld and fought for by our army and navy, or else their right to assemble be denied.

"Now therefore, be it hereby resolved: That it is the sense of this body that steps be taken at once to memorialize Congress, through our national representatives, to take such steps as will lead to a speedy measure being enacted to curtail, restrict and suppress the activities of secret or otherwise, in our cities or States, of those of German or Austrian birth, without first obtaining consent so to do, upon proper showing of the objects and purposes of said meeting, and due notice being given to the authorities of the city, and to take down the matters and things discussed therein, if it shall appear necessary in his or her judgment so to do, and,

TO FORCE DISBANDING.

"Be it further resolved: That our local Federal authorities be asked at once to require that the said first referred to organization exhibit to them its files, records and data, and that if it shall appear that there is just cause therefor, upon such inspection having been made, the necessary and proper steps be then taken by said last named authorities to force the disbanding of said organization and to prevent its again meeting during the period of this war."

EXPECT OPPOSITION.

Council Committee's Report on Receiving Hospital is Expected to Stir Up Tempest.

That a motion today to adopt the report the special Council Committee which made an investigation of the Receiving Hospital will meet with bitter opposition was asserted yesterday. The matter will come up at a meeting of the Committee of the Whole.

President Farmer stated yesterday that he had received a letter from Dr. C. G. Stadfeldt applying for the position of chief surgeon at the hospital now, and states that it is understood that Chief Surgeon Gilmer soon will leave the city for service on the sea.

EX-ARTILLERYMAN IS
JAILED AS AN ALIEN.

Alfred Kipfl and Louis Gruber were taken into custody at 714 Juarez, yesterday by Deputy Customs Collector W. B. Evans, on charges of being alien enemies. It is believed that the capture is a most important one, and that interesting developments will follow their arrest.

Kipfl is a former member of the field artillery of New York, but severed his connection with the service in 1911. He is now in jail in San Diego.

GUARD HARBOR WORK, HE SAYS.

Shipping Board Inspector Offers Suggestions.

Better Fire Protection is Imperative, He States.

Would Have Citizens Unite to Get Rid of Mosquitoes.

That the city of Los Angeles should at once provide a fire boat of twice the power of the one for which a contract has been awarded, and should immediately take the necessary steps for the extermination of mosquitoes at the harbor, are suggestions made by Chief Inspector T. W. Ransome of the United States Shipping Board, told the City Council, yesterday.

Los Angeles will dispose of these important questions at earliest possible date, he continued. It is more than probable that the United States government will pay half of the expense.

Chief Inspector Ransome will appear before the Council at a meeting of the committee of the whole this afternoon. The City Commissioners of Long Beach and others also have promised to be present.

At this conference it is expected a definite plan will be adopted for the extermination of mosquitoes and that the fire boat questions will be discussed also.

A similar meeting was held in Long Beach, Saturday, when it was agreed that Long Beach should share the cost of eliminating the mosquito pest. Local Councilmen are said to favor an appropriation to cover the expense on Los Angeles Harbor lands, but much of the mosquito-breeding territory lies within the boundaries of Long Beach, it is said.

Commenting on the fire boat proposition, Chief Inspector Ransome advised Los Angeles to give all the protection possible to harbor industries, Mr. True asserted.

The chief inspector directed attention to the fact that there are no less than \$50,000,000 worth of industries at the harbor, all of them at the mercy of fire. Many of the industrial plants are working now in the interest of the government and it is very essential that they be given protection, he further pointed out.

It is the opinion of the chief inspector that the proposed fire boat which the Council recently ordered will be inadequate and he said it should have twice its proposed power.

Councilman Criswell suggested that the government buy another one just like the one ordered by the city "If that is done, we would have twice the power," he said.

WILL BE HIS OWN
DEFENSE COUNSEL.

Unless he changes his mind, Dee Spencer, charged with sending an improper letter through the mails, will act as his own attorney this morning when his case is to be tried.

When Spencer was arraigned before Judge Trippet yesterday, he pleaded not guilty, and informed the court that he would conduct his own defense.

Spencer has been the object of a search by postoffice inspectors for some months, and was finally arrested at Calexico.

ACQUITTED ONCE, MUST
FACE A NEW CHARGE.

Judge Willis yesterday set May 24 for the trial of Raymond H. Niemeyer and Charles Lynn, who were charged with the robbery of a house of J. R. Jilek at Manhattan Beach December 15 last. Bail was set at \$2000 in each instance.

Niemeyer and Lynn were recently acquitted by a jury of the charge of being in the robbery of the Culver City Commercial and Savings Bank December 8 last.

MRS. KATHERINE D. LOPEZ HAD LIVED IN VALLEY MORE THAN EIGHTY YEARS.

For more than eighty years a resident of the San Fernando Valley, Katherine L. Lopez, 83 years old, died suddenly at her home in the city of San Fernando on Sunday night.

The Lopez family, which numbers a dozen sons and daughters, half a dozen grandchildren and a dozen great grandchildren, practically all living in or near San Fernando, are considered among the pioneers of that section. Mrs. Lopez's husband, Gerónimo Lopez, 85 years old, is living in the city.

She came to Southern California more than eighty years ago, settling at a point north of San Fernando, where the C. acquired large holdings in ranch lands.

The couple resided on the ranch until the city of Los Angeles purchased a portion of the land for a large reservoir for the aqueduct, where they resided at Macley and Coronel streets.

Among the surviving sons and daughters are: J. J. Lopez, general manager of the Teton Ranch, near Bakerville; Mrs. J. C. Villagas, Chatsworth Park; John T. Wilson, Mrs. K. M. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Alexander and Stephen N. Lopez, of San Fernando.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic Church at San Fernando tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and the body will be interred at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ATTORNEY WITHDRAWALS.

Continued from May 21 was yesterday ordered by Judge Craig in the trial of Mrs. Margaret Tree, charged with having burned her home in order to defraud an insurance company. Attorney Guy Eddie announced his withdrawal from the case. Attorney J. B. Bartlett, White being substituted in his stead.

Safe investments by the score are daily advertised in the "Stocks and Bonds" and "Business Investments" columns in The Times' "liner" section.

Drama.

(Continued from Third Page.)

Night at an Inn." for the benefit of the Belgian children.

Rabais plotted the scenario for "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" a long time ago. Monsieur France put the meat on it, and behold, a delicious satire on the intolerance of man, the high cost of living and the low cost of acting, and all in the simple brown skin of Middle Ages humor.

Dr. Cecil Reynolds as Master Botal, the unfortunate judge who loved not well, but too wisely, Mrs. Reginald Pole and the other actors enhanced the production.

In "A Night at an Inn" we have a poet's idea of what melodrama should be.

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The couple resided on the ranch until the city of Los Angeles purchased a portion of the land for a large reservoir for the aqueduct, where they resided at Macley and Coronel streets.

Among the surviving sons and daughters are: J. J. Lopez, general manager of the Teton Ranch, near Bakerville; Mrs. J. C. Villagas, Chatsworth Park; John T. Wilson, Mrs. K. M. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Alexander and Stephen N. Lopez, of San Fernando.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic Church at San Fernando tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and the body will be interred at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ATTORNEY WITHDRAWALS.

Continued from May 21 was yesterday ordered by Judge Craig in the trial of Mrs. Margaret Tree, charged with having burned her home in order to defraud an insurance company. Attorney Guy Eddie announced his withdrawal from the case. Attorney J. B. Bartlett, White being substituted in his stead.

Safe investments by the score are daily advertised in the "Stocks and Bonds" and "Business Investments" columns in The Times' "liner" section.

TERM SUNDAY LAW "FOOLISH."

Citizens and Business Men Protest to Council.

Former Realty Board Head is Among the Number.

Amendment is Certain, but Repeal is Sought.

The city's nine legislators squirmed in their seats yesterday morning when Clerk Carroll read protests from well-known citizens and business men against the Sunday-closing ordinance adopted by the Council a week ago.

Several of the members turned as red as a rooster's comb; the rest of the assembly talked for repeal of the ordinance, and at last all voted unanimously to refer the ordinance to the Health and Sanitation Committee.

Among the protesters was W. W. Wynn, former president of the Realty Board, who was the only one to speak.

"Bear in mind these are war times, times in which many lines of business are affected in such a way that it is indeed a hardship to keep their doors open, let alone make a profit, and it does not seem to me that anything should be done in any way to hinder or hamper legitimate lines of business."

A "FOOLISH MEASURE."

"I firmly believe and it is the opinion of all with whom I have talked that this ordinance should be very greatly amended or repealed entirely."

Other protesters were E. R. Just, Philip King, P. D. Mason of the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, W. Rose Campbell, Lee Holmway, J. F. Blunt.

Mr. Blunt declared that opponents of the "foolish measure" unquestionably will hold up the ordinance by taking advantage of the referendum law and intimidated that unless the Council repeals the ordinance, the members may soon face a recall election.

CONFLICTING MEASURE.

City Prosecutor Widney called the attention of the Council to the fact that the Sunday-closing law conflicts with an ordinance recently enacted by the Council which permits pawn shops to be open on Sunday.

That the Council will amend the ordinance is a foregone conclusion, but it is known that the fight will be on the question of repealing it.

Several of the members are about ready to vote against the ordinance, it is said, but up to date a majority would oppose such action.

ZEAL CAUSES ARREST.

Insurance Man Said to Have Protected His Policies Better Than Liberty Bonds is Arrested.

A unique method of selling insurance policies, said by the police to have been used by a man named J. L. Pulkerson, an attorney, in the charge of the police, was the method of aiding the enemy, last night, according to the arresting officer.

Pulkerson was among a group of men outside a theater near Fourth and Main streets, and loudly proclaimed the merits of his policies, stating that they were better than Liberty Bonds.

Special Officer Sturgis, after listening to some of the remarks made by the man, arrested him and took him to the police station and war squad officers were sent out to investigate. They arrested Pulkerson and lodged him in the city jail.

According to the members of the war squad, in the man's pockets was a list of names of men who were in the service of the United States, and Prince Hopkins, recently arrested by Federal officers.

MALT TONIC RISES
TO BOOTLEG FAME.

HUNDREDS OF BOTTLES CONFISCATED AND THREE MEN ARRESTED.

Malt tonic, recently risen to fame and popularity, occupied the attention of the Metropolitan Squad squad last night when the police raided two clubs, confiscated several hundred bottles of the once-humble beverage and arrested three men on charges of violating the liquor ordinance.

J. W. Smith, 66, manager of the Unique Club at No. 138 North Main street, was the first man arrested as custodian of the make-believe beer. More than 100 bottles of malt tonic, each labeled "Malt Tonic," were found in the place and removed by Officers Bergman and Dillon.

The Pullman Club at No. 531 Ceres avenue, the next place of attack, yielded seven cases of the much-valued malt and two prisoners, who gave the names of J. C. Richardson and R. H. Scott. Scott was charged with being the manager of the place. Officers Bergman, Oliver and Dillon participated in the second raid.

The prisoners, who are colored, were held under \$1000 bail each.

ASK POLICE TO HELP
RED CROSS SALVAGE.

Fledgling members of the police department to the cause of salvage, Mrs. Theodosia Carlin last night addressed the "night watch" at the central Police Station.

Members of the police department were asked to help the Red Cross turn waste into money by salvaging things at present discarded. Every patrolman was asked by Mrs. Carlin to keep a sharp lookout on his beat for things that might be turned into money.

Thousands of dollars will be turned over to the Red Cross, it is expected, as the result of the co-operation by the police department, Mrs. Carlin told the "bluetooths."

COMMISSIONED FIRST MATE.

Detective-Sergeant J. H. Kirby received a commission yesterday as first mate in the U. S. S. "Albatross." With Detective-Sergeant Tom O'Brien he recently passed examinations which entitle him to unlimited first mate papers. Officer Kirby is the first man of the Los Angeles police department to receive this commission, although several others are contemplating taking the examinations.

FORT SCHOOL NEEDS TRUCKS.

For Instruction Purposes in Driving of Ammunition Trains.

An appeal to auto men and the public generally for the use of second-hand automobiles or trucks, preferably the latter, has been issued by Capt. Forest W. Hanna of Fort MacArthur.

The machines are needed for the use of artillerymen being given instruction in the driving of ammunition trains. No automobile engines are now available for study and practice. Ten are needed, but even one will be gratefully accepted.

Eight companies of thirty men each are under instruction.

Communications on the subject should be addressed to Capt. Hanna at Fort MacArthur.

FILMS.

(Continued from Third Page.)

your amusement under the smile of fellowship. For Bunker does not differ much from you and me, though perhaps he differs differently.

At any rate, you're glad he gets the money that wins him the girl who's delightfully played by the lovely Louise, and you're not at all sure that he wasn't right in believing that he once was Ramoth.

Other good things are on the Gramma bill this week. There is a rippling Sidney Drew comedy. There is a musical program by the orchestra which includes the prelude and intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Dvorak's Humoresque." Best of all, we are shown the Anita Page Wright Classic Dancers, lithesome and bithesome girls who perform their graceful movements to music's dulcet phrasings. These dances are as ornate as well as beautiful, and more appropriate setting could be given them than Gramma's staid setting.

"Society for Sale."

Another of the Triangle's beautifully filmed photoplays is given at the Riviera this week. This is "Society for Sale," turned into pictures from a story entitled "The Honorable Billy," and of course a tale of fashionable English life. Bill Desmond is the chosen star in it. Desmond is the chosen star in it. Desmond is the chosen star in it.

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Get Your Copy of The Liberty Loan Song, Free Today. "Oh, Say, Can You Say, I Have Bought a Liberty Bond?"

(Hamburger's—Music Department—Main Floor—Today)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

May Records

A complete assortment has arrived. Many popular songs and marches for you to hear.

We invite you to listen to them in our new

Phonograph Salons

Some of the most popular records follow:

—Some Day They're Coming Home Again. (Hilbert) Nora Bayes, comedienne. Orchestra accompaniment.

—I May Stay Away a Little Longer. (Von Tilzer) Nora Bayes, comedienne. Orchestra accompaniment.

—O Sole Mio! (My Sun.) (Di Capua) Louise, Ferrer and Greenau. Hawaiian guitar, Hawaiian banjo and ukulele trio.

—My Hawaii (You're Calling Me). (Lewin) Louise, Ferrer and Greenau. Hawaiian guitar, Hawaiian banjo and ukulele trio.